Albania Rips of AID COMES Wentcher West To Str. Test Treaty visitors from Argentina were standing on a street corner Thursday night, waiting for the blinker light overhead to

in the split in the Communist that the Communists had the nal. They had seen them reworld, Friday denounced the limited test ban treaty as a hoax and accused the United said he hoped the United a bright red box hanging on States of following a policy of States would not attempt ac- a utility pole. Somebody nuclear threats and black- tion in the Far East "which pulled the handle.

cold war charges into the U.N. General Assembly for as a lover of peace and en-

U.S. delegate, issued a statement calling the Albanian speech "a shameless distortion of obvious facts of international life and a brutal return to the most extreme demagoguery of the cold war."

Foretells He said the "tenor and tone of his speech once again fore- ters tells what would happen to the atmosphere and effective-Communist China should become a member.'

There was no reaction from the Soviet Union or other Soviet bloc members, who have adopted a moderate tone in their policy presentations.

As in past appearances on the rostrum Shtylla spoke in delegates scribbled notes as he spoke-an indication they on what he would say.

Lashed Out

to maintain a nuclear monop-

"It is not possible," he asserted, "to leave the elimination of nuclear weapons to the whims of a few powers, particularly the United States which is pursuing a policy of preparation for war.

Munich Pact He compared the test ban treaty with the Munich Pact that preceded the outbreak of

World War II. He was critical also of the establishment of the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington, saying it would be used for every purpose but pushing disarmament.

He took an identical line with Peking in urging a worldwide conference on disarmament. He did not refer directly to the Soviet call for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament by mid-1964, but stressed that disarmament can be achieved only through participation of all nations.

Albanian Proposal

viet Union submitted the proposal this year that the assembly consider again expell- Crete Pastor ing the Chinese Nationalists and admitting the Chinese Communists.

Workers Vote To Join Union

143 So. 10th, resulted Friday Colon. in the affiliation of the drivators and Paperhangers of appointed pastor at Crete.

agement will begin in the near Pius XII in 1949. future for the 5 employes affected by the vote. The balloting was 4 to 1 in favor of the painters' local as representa- SOME STEAM tive for employes.

Glaziers employed by Harco-Van Sickle are already union members.

Peate noted that the firm Midwest Employers Council over the ocean. and called the vote "a definite victory over the Council."

1430 South, 7am-10pm-Adv. | coast of Puerto Rico.

It didn't. The Argentinians United Nations, N.Y. (A) ing kept out of the United Na- looked for some sort of but-Albania, an ally of Red China tions through a U.S. plot, and ton to push to control the sigright to take over Formosa, cently in the nation's capitol.

the nationalist-held island. He No button, but they did see

In a speech that brought victory."

can bring neither glory nor Police and firemen helped the visitors across the street.

the first time at this session, Foreign Minister Behar Shtylla described Communist China Morrison: Oct. 21

. . . FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Gov. Frank Morrison said Friday he will stand pat on his plans to call the Legislature into special session October 21 and explained in some detail why he will not delay the session until after the Supreme Court rules on finance mat-

His prime reasons for wanting the session to begin in Ocioislature's deferring action" on ness of the United Nations if tober are to correct errors in rewriting usury laws "until the budget bill and other leg- after the Supreme Court has islation, and to have the law-spoken on LB811 and other makers consider changes in (finance) legislation. penalty provisions relating to time sales.

issue in connection with time might indefinitely delay the sales matters and the finan-French. Most Communist bloc cial upheaval which followed the Supreme Court's June rul- are not expected until Noveming that the 1959 Installment ber or December.) were not tipped off in advance Sales Act was unconstitution-

Shtylla lashed out at U.S. of the penalties which can be ever, because "thousands of policy toward Viet Nam, the applied against negotiations well-meaning merchants re-Congo, Cuba and Germany contracted under the now de- lied on the 1959 act in negotiaand said "this shows that the funct 1959 time sales law. ting paper and making time United States is still resorting to the same old policy of nuclear threats and blackmail."

As for the nuclear test ban This question of rewriting are not of the nuclear test ban This question of rewriting the state's usury laws.

This question of rewriting which, if continued indefinite-

tempt by the United States, mature deliberation," Morithe economy of the state." Britain and the Soviet Union son stated, and one "about which there is no immediate crisis.

Morrison said he would

MSGR. JOHN F. EKELER

Death Takes Albania instead of the So-jet Union submitted the pro-

Communists.

Shtylla said Peking was be
Ekeler, pastor of Sacred
Heart Catholic Church, Crete,

served as assistant pastor at A National Labor Relations St. Mary's parish, David City. A National Labor Relations One year later he became pas- Platte men were killed Fri- mer died at a hospital. The Students toured the lations during war of a personal communist satellite as guests in od of national emergency. Harco-Van Sickle Glass Co., tor of St. Joseph's Church at day when their pickup truck

ers and inside employes with pastor of Presentation Church over several times. Painters Local 18, Brother- at Bellwood and remained

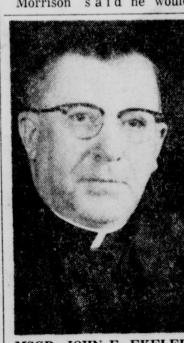
Msgr. Ekeler was both dean Dale Peate, business repre- of the Crete deanery and a sentative of union local, said domestic prelate, having been that negotiations with man- appointed the latter by Pope

Republic (A)-Hurrican Edith seemed to peter out over the Dominican Republic Friday, but weather officials warned United States. retained the services of the she might pick up steam again

aimed at reducing the gold The U.S. Weather bureau in flow problem, will be taken munication to expand in event will lose their jobs as a re-San Juan, Puerto Rico, hoisted gale warnings for eastern Pentagon said. Delight Your Family! portions of the Dominican Special 2-layer White Cake Republic, but did not mention with maraschino cherry icing! a hurricane. It cancelled pre- called the Communications ward positioning of military en to the problems created" Fresh at Wendelin Baking, vious warnings for the west Zone in France, which backs stocks and will yield tangible for these civilians. It did not partment issued regulations Open! Completely new insideup U.S. combat forces of the economies in U.S. material go into detail on this.

titled to immediate admission to the United Nations. Adlai E. Stevenson, chief Date Still Stands

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer



The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F.

Msgr. Ekeler was born in

In 1933 he was appointed ded some 300 feet and rolled

nounced a reduction of Army Santo Domingo, Dominican supply operations in Europe, er, more economical routes of transportaion resources.

But he said the thought "any comprehensive appraisal of are two separate matters at present and future legislation

Morrison said he believes the mater of penalties is one First there is the problem of immediate concern, how-

usury laws is a matter for ly, would be a severe blow to

Delay Possible

Thus, he continued, "I do rate.

Morrison said he will inusury laws, but said he thought dry as tinder. it might be possible the senators could act on the corrective legislation and penalty matters, then recess until after the Supreme Court rules 22 So. Koreans and then undertake writing new finance laws.

The governor said he has delayed issuing the formal call because several people takes" in 1963 legislation nounced Friday. which he wants to pursue before issuing the call.

takes" might be.

(Rulings from the Court

not think the Legislature At Van Nuys High School should longer delay considera- there was a brief revolt of 300 tion of change of the penalty students, who refused to go to provisions of the Small Loan classes in the 100-degree heat. Act insofar as they may be applicable to commercial transactions entered into on

Los Angeles (P) - A tropical | man stepped from his stalled | area's vegetables have been | high for this date, exceeding torpor gripped Southern Cali- car and was killed by another burned by the heat. fornia Friday as record high auto. Farmers reported heavy exhaustion, 25 of them in the

Big Losses

Eldon Teton, University di-

rector of student scholarships

and financial aids, said the

with the issuance of \$141,567.-

50 in NDEA loans to 539 stu-

dents for first-semester use

The NDEA loans, he said,

are in addition to approxi-

through other University stu-

dent financial aid programs.

through the United Student

Aid Fund, Inc., \$25,000; the

University Foundation and

University programs, \$39,062.-

95; and loan programs of Uni-

1,984 Borrowers

Since the inauguration of

versity colleges, \$15,000.

Included are those issued cipal.

losses among poultry. Avocad- city of Los Angeles. down, hundreds of others os and lemons were damaged. The temperature hit 106 in freed students early, and most Up to 10% of the coastal Los Angeles. It was a record reported a one-third absentee Delinquency Below 1%:

Later they did.

Business Off

The pace of business faltgood faith by merchants who ered, pedestrians deserted the acted under the 1959 time streets and city officials sent workers home from offices has now loaned more than a capital funds from the U.S. lacking air conditioning.

The menace of fire hung clude a provision in the formal heavy on the foothills. Three call of the special session to days of readings of over 100 enable lawmakers to rewrite degrees left miles of brush

> The heat disabled countless cars, jamming freeways. One

Die Of Cholera

Seoul, Korea (P)-Cholera has taken 22 lives in South Korea since its outbreak in Pusan have been contacting him last week, the central prevenabout "other potential mis- tive medicine center an-

The epidemic has stricken 367 persons in Seoul and four He declined to elaborate on of nine provinces. Seventeen what the "other potential mis- patients have recovered, the center said.

died Friday evening at the Crete hospital. 2 North Platte Men Die Exeter in 1899. He was ordained in 1928 and afterward As Pickup Truck Rolls North Platte (A)-Two North and 24-year-old Darrell Som- running less than one percent. which 59 students toured the lations during war or a per-

apparently blew a tire, skid- 83.

The money-saving action,

Involved is the organization

braska traffic toll for the Education. Conrad W. Hardin, 31 years year to 246. It was 272 on hood of the Painters, Decor- there until 1941 when he was old, was killed in the crash September 27 of last year. | mand for NDEA loans, Teton

Washington (A) - The De- 7th Army in Germany and and manpower," the Pentagon

short notice.

student aid funds and nine-The deaths raised the Ne- tenths from the U.S. Office of Because of nationwide de-

Army Slates Reduction In Europe ... 5,400 SUPPORT TROOPS COMING HOME

fense Department Friday an- other U.S. forces in France. said. The announcement said the "It will result in more ecoreorganization means "short-nomical and efficient use of

permitting return of about supply will be used for the The Pentagon stressed that now performing logistical it will preserve the present functions in Europe. About 6,200 French civilians

over a period of time, the of wartime requirements on sult. "This action will permit for- "full consideration will be giv-

ago, 1,984 University students eral grand jury Friday indict- travel to Cuba.

UNDERWATER CAMERA . . . shows how Long Beach girl felt—bent all out of shape.

Southern California Roasting

NU Defense Education

Loans Pass \$1 Million

The University of Nebraska | said, the University's share of

der the National Defense Ed- from \$250,000 to \$232,882 for

total passed the million mark 230 upperclassmen \$53,217.50;

ucation Loan Act since March, the current school year.

south of North Platte on U.S. contribution from University defiance of a U.S. travel ban. Three of the men indicted indictment charged all four went on the trip and if con- defendants with "unlawfuly, maximum sentence of five the regulations.'

vears and \$10,000 fine.

and August despite a State tober, 1962, and continued un- mation can be reviewed." Department warning that any- til Aug. 29 of this year, the one going faced prosecution. day when the travelers re-Named

Levi Laub, 24, Phillip Abbott in order to conceal the timing Luce, 26, and Stefan Martinot, and purpose of the trip, the 24, all of whom made the trip defendants met in small "Further, it will permit re- to Cuba, and Anatol Schloss- groups. 5,400 support troops to the peacetime support of U.S. turn to the United States of er 26, who did not go but was about 5,400 U.S. Army troops charged with conspiring to re- made the trip - Salvatore cruit and arrange for the trip Cucchiari, 19, and Ellen Irene along with the others.

> It was charged that Laub, dicted. The Pentagon promised Luce and Martinot did not have passports when they Sunnybrook Cafe

turned from Cuba. The indictment named Lee | The indictment charged that Two other persons who

Jan. 19, 1961, requiring a spe- 11th & G-Adv.

Shallit, 20. both of New York All four reside in New York City - were named as coconspirators but were not in-

Stinson Seeking Reason

. . . IN TFX CASE

Washington (P) - Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth was cleared Friday of any violation of the conflict of interest law in the TFX contract case, but not to the satisfaction of the congressman who demanded the investigation.

The clearance came from the Justice Department, which said "there was no violation of the statute" when Korth voted to approve the award of the warplane contract to General Dynamics Corp. Korth, a former president of the Continental Bank of Fort Worth, Tex., still owns stock in the bank, which once made a loan to General Dynamics.

Explanation

But Rep. Bill Stinson, R-Wash., wrote a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Friday asking for "an explanation of how you arrived at your decision.

the Justice Department's investigation so far did not satisfy him. "I believe it is essential that the Justice Department con-

Stinson made it clear that

duct a thorough investigation, he wrote Kennedy

His Area Stinson, a first-term congressman, represents the Seattle area, home of the Boeing Co., which lost out in the competition for the multimil-

the 99 recorded Sept. 27 in

Desert Cooler

It was just as hot along the

seashore. The deserts, curious-

ly, were cooler. The heat rode

across the coastal plain on

Santa Ana winds - the sir-

occo-like flow of desert air

which gets hotter as it heads

urday were expected to be

about 10 degrees cooler in

coastal areas. But it will be

Le Corbusier Invited

tancourt's office announced.

The first seven counts in the

warmer inland.

the players.

semester were distributed as California and Oklahoma

school teaching may apply for Venezuela and meet with stu-

forgiveness of part of the prin- dents, President Romulo Be-

Grand Jury Indicts

Cuba Trip Leaders

There were 35 reports of 1917 and 1921

persons being treated for heat

250 Freshmen

follows: 250 freshmen \$64,900;

and 59 graduate and profes-

NDEA borrowers are obli-

gated to begin repayment one

year after graduation or leav-

ing school with interest at 3%.

NDEA program four years New York (UPI) - A fed-cially validated passport for

sional students \$23,450.

lion dollar contract. Stinson first asked for an investigation in mid-August ter Korth testified before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee about his relationship with Continental Bank. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., Some slight cooling trend has conducted a lengthy probe was noted by the forecaster into the controversial award Friday. The high readings Sat- of the contract - an award defended firmly by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNa-

Stinson sent two letters to The heat cut heavily into the Atty. Gen. Kennedy demand-Los Angeles sports scene. It ing an investigation, and he million dollars to students un- Office of Education dropped was hot enough to force post- received a reply last Sept. 9. ponement of seven high school He said he did not make this football games planned Fri- reply available to the press day afternoon. Coaches for generally until newsmen New NDEA loans for this the University of Southern asked about it.

Reviewed

called off heavy drills, and The reply was written by said that even light workouts were cutting poundage from Norbert A. Schlei, an assistant attorney general, who told Stinson the department had not replied earlier because it wished, before expressing a Caracas (A) — International view, to review carefully the architect Charles Le Corbudent loans made this fall Those who engage in public sier has been invited to visit available information.'

"The department has now done so," Schlei continued, and has determined that there was no violation of the statute by Secretary Korth."

But Stinson, in his letter to Kennedy Friday, said that Schlei "did not have an explanation of how you arrived at your decision.'

Interested

"I would be interested to know on what information you have borrowed \$1,014,227.50 ed four men on charges they The regulations were issued based your reply," Stinson from it, Teton said. The de- conspired to organize and pro- under immigration laws which said. "Has the Justice Delinquency on repayment is mote the trip to Cuba in authorize special travel regu- partment been in contact with the Senate Investigations Committee: Has the Justice Department conducted an investigation at the Continental Bank at Fort Worth?

Stinson asked to have a convicted could receive as much willfully and knowingly con- ference with the department as 15 years in prison and a spiring to induce, recruit and on the subject of Korth. He \$20,000 fine. The fourth, who arrange for Americans to also asked that representatives did not go, could receive a travel to Cuba in violation of of the Senate subcommittee be present, "so that the investi-The indictment charged that gation can be discussed in de-The trip was made in July the conspiracy began in Oc- tail, and all available infor-

LINCOLN: Fair and continued warm Saturday. High in mid 80's. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

BRASKA: Fair Saturday. Highs in the 80s. More Weather-Page 3

Today's Chuckle A hard-hit golf ball can

travel 125 miles an hour. This went to Cuba. The State De- Sunnybrook Cafe Now is almost as fast as the golfer (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Valachi Reveals How He Faced 'Execution

voiced gangster Joseph Val- New York streets, and occa- come out of the hole, senaachi told investigating sena- sional phrases in Italian, Val- tor. tors Friday of the underworld achi testified of prison asso- Valachi cowered in his cell, jungle where syndicate bosses ciates that included John Dio- fearing to go out even for wield the power of life and guardi—Johnny Dio, Joe Dimeals. Then, on May 22, 1962, death—even inside prison palermo—Joe Beck, and he went to the yard for a walk.

The stocky convict never He said they were assigned fear, afraid for your life?" batted an eyelash when he to kill him after Agueci la- McClellan asked. told of the death assignments beled him an informer in the he once carried out for La narcotics case. Cosa Nostra - the underworld organization he served Valachi said, Agueci asked to for 30 years.

"I just go out and kill for

them," Valachi said. But 17 months ago, Valachi | -wasn't interested. told the Senate investigations subcommittee, the syndicate turned on him as an informer, Agueci spread talk that Valand marked him for death in achi was an informer. a federal prison.

Chain Started

That began the chain of name-told this story: events that led Valachi to the

the red-haired Valachi told of is not a friend of ours." marked him for syndicate that Wagner was not a mem- were friends of the syndicate. slaying, of prison yard efforts ber of Cosa Nostra. to set up his murder, of solitary confinement in "the he says it's a good thing that had me. hole" at the Atlanta federal he's a very good judge, so prison - and of beating an- when somebody tells him a iron pipe

For Valachi, the path to the witness chair began in 1960, started talking about apples called him. when he was sentenced to 15 that are "touched, not all rotyears in prison on a narcot- ten but touched.'

It was his first big fall af- night. ter a life of crime that War II, he said, he sold ra- McClellan, subcommittee man?" asked McClellan. tioning stamps, and made chairman. \$150,000 at it.

crime," he told the senators. der his breath 'hmm, the kiss lock me up. Valachi, who went through of death . . the seventh grade in school, said he spent "about a year, even was wise, so ain't I sup- mate named Joseph Sauppall told" working in his na- posed to be smart?" tive New York before he McClellan: "After you got

rackets.

charge. Among the others was Agueci, he didn't have to call N. J.

This time Valachi got a 20year sentence. Agueci, convicted too, went back to Atlanta on the same bus.

And waiting there was Vito Genovese, the boss of Val- achi was born in New York achi's "family" in Cosa Nos-

Once, Valachi testified, Cosa Nostra was run by a "boss of all bosses." But now, he said, a commission heads the crime syndicate.

But Genovese has a string of three "families," with 450 or 500 men taking orders from him, Valachi said.

"In other words, they eliminate the boss of all bosses and Vito Genovese is the boss of all bosses under the table, ya see what I mean?" said Valachi.

In a sometimes raspy voice marked by the idiom of the

RENT an Econo-Car plus 8c per mile

Trigger Mike" Coppola.

Back at the federal prison, talk to Genovese.

Valachi said Genovese-one

Spread Talk

But somehow, he said, Valachi-who almost always

calls Genovese by his full

"I don't know the exact day witness chair in an ornate it happened, when the lights Senate caucus room lit by the went out and Vito Genovese glare of television floodlights. says he wants to talk, he says McClellan. Neatly clad in a gray suit Ralph can talk, too, Ralph and black and white, necktie, Wagner, another inmate who

Valachi said Genovese

stretches back to 1918. Val- he gave me a kiss, so I gave picture, he says this is the achi said he was in on num- him a kiss on the other side." guy you intended to hit.

turned to a career in the the kiss of death what hap-

on another narcotics 'geez, that greaseball.' Vito cret hideout at Ft. Monmouth, predicted there is more to ury is prepared to pay for it now what the barrel of apples about the syndicate.

and everything meant." Italian-Born A greaseball, Valachi said, is a native-born Italian. Val-

to Italian immigrants. "That confirmed what you'd been suspicious of?" asked

McClellan. The next day, Valach isaid, Agueci "calls me some names in Italian. I pretended I didn't

hear because I knew right away it was a setup. Fearing for his life, Valachi

said he asked to be put in "the hole" of solitary confinement. Guards asked him why "I says they want to kill me is that reason enough for

In fact, Valachi said, he told the guards it was a case of kill or be killed. He spent four days in solitary and came out reluctantly

Dead Duck

"I'm a dead duck after I went in that hole, senator. Just like if I go in a police station on the outside.

"After you do that is your life safe, even in prison?'

Ph. 432-3217

432-2442 asked McClellan.



1329 "O" St.

"You were in a state of

"Yeah, yeah. Spotted

As he strolled near a construction project in the prison yard, Valachi spotted a man he thought was Joe Beck. of his cellmates at the prison And he feared Beck was assigned to kill him.

"Right away I grabbed a pipe and I went to work on Joe Beck, at least that's who I thought it was. I hit him on the head with an iron pipe about three times, very

"You were in a frenzy at that time, weren't you," said

"Yeah, I don't know how to explain it.'

Three other convicts ran to-That means, said Valachi, ward Valachi. He said they "So he started to talk, and fast enough they would have Friday he may have gone too in a reasonably short time. on the situation will be hand- idea to begin with.

Kept Pipe

other inmate to death with an story he knows if it's true." his pipe until a guard got him chief, Robert S. McNamara. during a visit to the central "associated warden," Valachi press briefings on Secretary hamlets established by U.S.

"Well, the associated (SIC) warden, he hands me a pic-Finally, Genovese said good ture. I said to him who's this. He says that's the guy you "He grabbed my hand and hit. He shows me another

"No, this was a suspicious how I felt . . . I sank in my "We don't regard that as kiss. And Ralph mumbles un- chair, I told him to just

look alike. Life Term

Saupp died two days later, Western wheat. ed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 23 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 24 other men a friend and he says to me him out of the prison to a seed — along with 24 other men a seed — along with 25 other men a seed — along with

vito Agueci, the man valachi meant . . . he told me that blames for his gangland downgreaseball ruined me. I knew guard, telling what he knows from Canada and Australia ly static since the Russians

achi said, went too far.



READY FOR BATTLE . . . on television, B.B., left, and Millie.

far in his optimistic appraisals of the Vietnamese war as

gle against Communist rebels control of the Vietnamese ar-

"In other words, if they acted fense Arthur Sylvester said ressing well and can be won ing mission and that reports ings) were probably a bad lovely money to find such a

Questioned Newsmen asked him Friday Valachi wouldn't let go of seen through the eyes of his if McNamara was briefed McNamara's visits to outlying special forces teams that are Vietnamese areas to find out reported to have caved in to for President Kennedy how Communist guerrillas after the American-backed strug- they were handed over to

going.
Sylvester has been telling Sylvester declined to answer

acm said ne was in on numbers, slot machine and juke box operations. During World box operations. During World box operations. During World box operations. During World box operations acm said ne was in on numbers, slot machine and juke "Is that some kind of facts on this first or second the world by th "Yes, sir. You can imagine by I felt . . . I sank in my To Heavy Selling By Soviet

in the price of gold on the quarter cent. McClellan said Beck and the British bullion exchange was The London exchange price said. "Now Arthur Sylvester "An outsider like Ralph, he man Valachi killed — an in- generally attributed Friday to Friday morning was marked heavy selling of the metal in down from \$35.0725 an ounce war!

and probably for a further started their heavy sales, with

"Genovese was power crazy more than half a cent an serves of central banks and . . power went to his head." ounce, compared to normal government agencies.

London (P) - Another drop | fluctuations of an eighth or internal troubles, ignited by

price fell 1.5 cents-to make

In ordering his death, Val-chi said, "Vito Genovese West." started their heavy sales, with buyers unnerved. The metal is expected evenutally to find its Friday's gold price drop was way into the monetary re-

Sylvester May Have 'Gone Too Far' Saigon, Viet Nam (P-U.S. newsmen that, "by all previ- on the ground that McNama- very great difficulties on this

Newsmen asked how this reports of McNamara's first we have to report to Presi- B.B. 10,000 pounds (\$28,000). squared with his optimistic what the findings are because two days in Viet Nam. They dent Kennedy cited a New York Herald Tribune editorial on the subject. at other briefings, I may have gone too far. "I don't want to

Confused The Herald Tribune said

"the public must be forgiven if it's confused."

"A few days ago Washing- deductions. spokesmen, beginning the war against the Commu- any line one way or the othnists in South Viet Nam be- er. cause of the Diem regime's Buddhist self-immolations," it tells us we're winning the

Europe by the Soviet Union to \$35.0658, a fall of .67 of a "Is this a relapse into Mr. to pay for huge imports of cent. Thursday, the London Sylvester's former practice of

using news as part of his arand Valachi got a life sentence | British sources estimated a decline of four cents an senal of weaponry? Or is it Valachi: "The next day I for second degree murder. In the Russians had sold more ounce since the end of August. that Washington, from the Another Charge

In 1961, Valachi was indictwent for a shower and I met July, federal agents hustled than \$45 million worth in Westresident downward, simply "We're inclined to the lat-

ter version ...

Sylvester said: "we are in

TWTWTW's Millie To Face Challenge By B.B.

networks will present a pair urday evening audience.

haired sexy Millicent Martin, vital statistics 36-23-36. Millie exploded across Bri-

tish TV screens for the first time last year in the hottest weekly TV show in years -'That Was The Week That TWTWTW-that's what it's called - is a British Broad-

as the advertising network knows, BBC's got Millie. TWTWTW has generated fantastic audience and press

No Position

"In responding to questions

ning the show. Secretary Mc-

Namara has arrived at no

point in his visit to make any

"I would not generalize on

carries no advertising. But,

London (A) - Britain's hotly | interest and after the summer competitive television layoff will return to the air.

Fighting to regain the audiof scorching young ladies Sat- ence it lost to TWTWTW, the urday night in a provocative commercial network will offbattle for the nation's big Sat- er at the same hour, "On The Braden Beat," an offbeat Commercial TV's weapon show masterminded by Berwill be Brigitte Bardot, nard Braden, a Canadian. To French, vital statistics 36-22- beef up Braden the commer-36. She has been recruited to cials will present 13 weeks of oppose Britain's fiery, red- Bardot, all recorded in Paris.

In addition to being able to provocatively wiggle their magnificent figures, both Brigitte and Millie sing. Bardot will warble 12 songs during her series, 11 in French, the other in English.

Asked if B.B. would talk, Lew Grade, chief of the commercial associated television casting Corp. production. BBC company, made an apt but obvious comment:

"She doesn't need to talk." Asked what she thought of such a formidable opponent

Millie replied: "Who's afraid of the big

More seriously she added: "I'm very flattered that they should go to so much Assistant Secretary of De- ous indices," the war is prog- ra's visit here is a fact-find- matter. They (press brief- trouble and spend all that me. You see, I think B. B.'s great." "I am in no position to say

The commercials will pay

6 Head For Peking

Karachi, Pakistan (A)- A six-man delegation from Pakgive the impression I'm run- istan left for Peking to participate in Communist China's 14th independence celebration beginning Oct. 1.

School Lunch

When approaching Roper & Sons East "O" Mortuary from the West turn North on 44th street and enter our spacious parking lot which will accommodate more than 100 cars.





The Problem of World Peace

by J. Gordon Roberts

Constructive competition may best be compared with destructive competition through sports.

Before Christianity, the Romans had their version of sports in their dreaded Coliseum. One "sporting" event left 5,000 dead on the field. Destructive competition de-

stroys the participant. A track meet clearly illustrates constructive competition. Win or lose, the contestant is made stronger

through participation. The true sportsman, the creative competitor, enters competition for the gratification he finds in excellence, for inner gratification. Conforming to the definition of "victory" set by someone else need not necessarily be the

criterion of success. If a participant in competition puts injury to his opponent as his primary goal, he not only disregards the creative purpose of competition, he also jeopardizes his own performance through guilty self-sabotage.

For however much he may try to demonstrate otherwise, the human being can never feel comfortable in attempting to destroy his own

Oddly enough, when avoiding the disappointment of "defeat" becomes the primary object of competition, the competition must almost inevitably become destructive, either toward the opponent or toward the participant, him-

A twinge of disappointment at failure to achieve goals is Nature's way of protecting us against indifferent performance. Such disappointment, however, does not stem from the competitor. It comes from within. Punishment from without,

to inspiring better performance is highly constructive. Within the foregoing difference lies the contrast between destructive and con-

coming from the competitor,

is destructive. Punishment

from within which is limited

structive competition. Capitalism is based upon the principle that resources be made available to the individual or group as either may demonstrate ability to use such resources in the public interest. But capitalism requires the foundation of constructive competition, for

Whether destructive competition be carried on between capital and labor through basic disregard of the Golden Rule; between capital and the public through dishonest or harmful merchandising; between capital and the investor through mis-use of investment, destructive competition must destroy "free enterprise" unless changed to conform to rules of constructive competition.

Much more than an economic system, however, may be imperiled by destructive competition. Humanity, itself, may be jeopardized.



MAGEE'S THE YOUNG **ELEGANTES'** CHOICE Friedmont Classically simple suits that express the very essence of fashion . . . who does them so well as Friedmont? (Top) Double knit tweed costume with blending blouse, in Ruby or Brown. Sizes 10-20, \$95. (Left) The Sportive Look in a 100% wool suit. Grey or Brown. Sizes 14-20, \$65.

Another Exclusive Fashion on Magee's Third Floor

Offered as a public service by Roberts Dairy Co.

of attempting to extort money

A federal warrant containing the charge was issued by

so was arrested on Tuesday

by FBI agents at Santa Ana,

Calif., on a federal warrant

mont City Auditorium.

Judge Refuses New Parker Trial

. . . DECISION WILL BE APPEALED

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Denial Friday of an applica- th time of the trial." tion for writ of error coram nobis climaxed continuing than a coincidence that there strangulation of his wife.

John Polk, after three and killed Nancy, and that he had Director of the Nebraska one-half days testimony, sustained motions made by Lan-property missing from the ler testified Friday that when caster County Attorney Paul Parker home," Schrempp Peterson and two other men Douglas to dismiss the application on the grounds that the petitioners failed to produce evidence which would have

Parker's attorneys, Warren Schrempp and Richard Bruckner, both of Omaha, made the judge's ruling:

"We will go through every form of appellate procedure through state and federal courts to secure a final proper determination of the mat-

Supreme Court Next

Following motion for a new trial, the next step would be an appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court, which could be followed by action in Federal District Court.

the close of the petitioner's

Douglas renewed the motion Friday morning after he and Assistant Nebraska Attorney General Homer Hamilthe state's evidence.

Argument Against

	Lincoln Ter	mper	atures
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4:30	a.m59	5:30	p.m
5:30	a.m58	6:30	p.m
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46.			

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average slightly above normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are low to mid 70s. Normal lows are mid 40s in central Nebraska to near 50 in the east. Little or no precipitation in the central portion to less than .25 of an inch in the east, occurring as scattered showers early next week.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average near normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal lows range from mid 40s in the northwest to the mid 50s in the southeast. Little or no precipitation in the west and less than .25 of an inch in the east, occurring as scattered showers early next week.

Summary Of Conditions **Extended Forecast**

Summary Of Conditions Low pressure is deepening over south-western North Dakota. A warm front ex-tends southward through western South Dakota becoming a cold front over north central Nebraska, then curving east through central Iowa and northern Illi-nois

through central Iowa and northern Illinois.

This low is moving east and by Saturday evening should be over central Wisconsin. with the attending cold front extending westward through northern Iowa, central Nebraska, then curving northwest through northeastern Wyoming and central Montatna.

This means that skies will continue to be generally fair. Temperatures will continue to be warm in southern Nebraska, but a little cooler in the north Saturday and Saturday night. There will be little change in the south, however.

Temperatures in northwestern Iowa will also be cooler Saturday and Saturday night. Temperatures will be warmer over most of the Nebraska-lowa area. No precipitation is forecast.

Nebraska Temperatures
 Lincoln
 87 58 Sidney
 83 6

 LAFB
 85 55 Imperial
 89

 Scottsbluff
 87 48 North Platte
 87

 Chadron
 91 46 Grand Island
 86

 Norfolk
 90 57 Omaha
 86

 Temperatures
 Elsewhere

Contest Finals Miss Teenage America Saturday 1 p.m. at Gateway

See 20 semi-finalists compete for the opportunity to represent us in the National Contest at Dallas. Enjoy a two hour show Saturday after-

WHO will be Gateway's Miss Teenage?

in a great deal different ver-| suitcases found-one black dict had it been introduced at and the other one which "to

"Isn't it somewhat more was the suitcase in evidence. Lancaster District Judge numerous occasions that he at Sedlacek's home.

"Do you think that had the resulted in a different verdict Parker known these facts that said nothing. when the case was tried in Darrel Parker would be serving a life sentence for some- that Parker "broke down and thing someone else did?' Schrempp asked.

"Would God I had the right following statement after the to prosecute Wesley Peery for this crime: if I couldn't get a conviction with the death penalty I'd be doing a pretty bad job," he added.

Contend Peery Guilty

At the outset of the hearing, the petitioners had stated that evidence on enlargements of they would show with the new the Peery signature on the so-problems. evidence that Darrel Parker called confession letter to Seddidn't kill his wife, Nancy, lacek when compared with because she was killed by comparable size enlarge-Wesley Peery.

Douglas argued that "Mr. Schrempp left out three works nature is a forgery.' which are the crux of the ruling on a motion to dismiss case—the \$25,000 bribe, the ton University Law Professor In Education Aid phony suitcase."

was on the stand for "obvious tually written by Peery.

ton had finished presenting proceedings, and he was writer. stand and deny that he offered Schrempp, Webb said that if next July 1. Schrempp argued against Peery the bribe and admit Perry were being tried for the motion stating that the that the suitcase in evidence murder, he would be willing we feel would have resulted found at the Sedlacek property the signature on that "conin Crete, Douglas said. Said Not Suitcase

Earlier, Lucian Rush from In summary, Douglas noted

Sedlacek property. they found was a black suit- connection with the case." case and not the brown Samsonite case in evidence.

the best of my recollection"

However, on cross-examinefforts by friends to get a new was an automobile belonging ation, he said that the handle, trial for Darrel Parker, serv- to Wesley Peery parked in hinges and locks of the piece ing a life sentence for the 1955 front of the Parker home the of luggage in evidence did not day Nancy was killed, that he look the same as those in a has said to many people on picture taken of the one found

> brought a suitcase to the Penitentiary to show Parker, the jury who convicted Darrel former Lincoln City forester

> > Richey testified Thursday put his hands over his face and said, 'think that is Nancy's suitcase.'

Said Forgery

Douglas noted that the confession letter—not admitted in evidence-had been tagged a "simulated forgery" by FBI agent Frederick E. Webb of Washington, D.C.

Webb testified Friday that ments of authentic signatures Martin Seeks To "is quite obvious that the sig

Earlier in the week, Creigh made by Douglas Thursday at forged confession letter and a Winsor Moore testified for the petitioners, that the signature

> Red Oak, Iowa, private in- sible way of associating type- for areas affected by federal vestigator Ralph Peterson "is written material with the writ- installations. the hoax behind these entire er, but only with the type-

fession" document was not that of Wesley Peery.

Red Oak, testified for the that the only things actually state that the suitcase in evi- admitted in evidence were the dence "is not" the same suit- suitcase, "which isn't the case he, Peterson and Law- same suitcase according to and the Soviet Union signed rence Richey found on the the man who found the one" at the Sedlacek place, and will boost He said the only suitcase three pillows, which "have no year to an all-time record to-

Richey had previously tes- fore Darrel even knew they ing of Yugoslav-Soviet relatified that there were two were missing," he added.



All Aboard For Student Camp

Rodney Bock from Springfield, Vt., checks in on the bus with Carly Kittleson, a junior from Sioux Falls, S. D., as a group of students leave to spend the

weekend at Camp Kitaki. The trio in back are (left to right) Wayne Diener of Albion, Paul Claus of Madison and Theron Bornemeir of Elmwood. (Star Photo.)

80 NU Students To Camp To Discuss Life

Eighty University of Ne- freshman men and an equal The camp is designed to

Remove Inequities

He noted that the petitioners could be a forgery, and said Martin, R-Neb., has intro-scholarship, moral and social Sutton and York schools and lor is a nationally accredited testimony until the state presented its evidence if it wished didn't ask Parker anything he could not swear that the which he could not swear about the suitcase when he typewritten portion was ac- which he says would go far and society, values and goals sic in Chicago. toward removing inequities in for one's life, and individual Webb said there was no pos- the aid to education program versus group pressures.

> He said it also would cut the program cost about \$111 Money From Purses

evidence is "evidence which is not the same suitcase" to testify for the defense that ly lost and the program to longing to Marl Weisierski Legion. day provides millions of dol- and Sherry Schmidt, both of Surviving are his wife, lars to school districts as a 1600 Washington. windfall," Martin said.

Yugoslavia In Deal

Belgrade (P) — Yugoslavia an agreement this week that tal value of \$220 million, offi-"They were grabbed by cials announced. The trade wildhunter Peterson long be- protocol follows a warmtions.

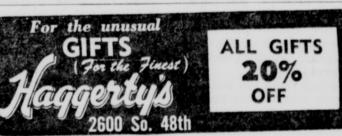
braska students left Friday number of freshmen women, open new areas of interest for for Camp Kitaki to discuss plus 10 upperclass counselors, the student and give him a campus living and related The group is sponsored by the clearer understanding of the campus YWCA. Executive sec- surrounding world. Included in the group are 35 retary of the organization is Betty Gabehart: camp chair- Rites Held For

man is Judy Keys The students will spend the W. P. Bemis, 77 weekend at the camp between the Platte River.

cussed include proper relation- Beach, Calif. Washington (P) - Rep. Dave ships between activities and

Man Held For Taking

in their home.



the U.S. Commissioner at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It says the travel took place on or about Kosearas, the FBI said, al-

Dubuque.

grand theft.

Convention Set

South Bend and Louisville on York - Word has been re-A highlight will be a proceived here of the death of gram on new styles in table Topics which will be dis- Wendell P. Bemis, 77, at Long setting given by Mrs. S. P. Taylor of Marshalltown, Iowa,

Born in Sutton, he attended Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tay- Grade "A"

He worked on a newspaper convention the state flower GROUND in York, and for many years was violinist and a theater manager in Grand Island and York. He also was a former State Highway Department afraid to take the witness On cross-examination by million in the year starting Police Friday were holding employe and lived in Lincoln. a Lincoln Air Force Base air- A veteran of World War I, "Its original concept of 'in man who admitted taking he was the first commander lieu of taxes' has been partial- about \$37 from two purses be- of the Hall County American

> Olive; a son, Capt. Wendell The women told police their W. Bemis, U.S. Navy, retired; purses were left unattended and two grandchildren in San Diego, Calif.



Extortion Charges Scheduled Against California Salesman

Omaha (P) - The Federal ena Park, Calif., police with Bureau of Investigation re- two counts of grand theft in ported that an Orange, Calif., connection with the issuance man was arrested at his home of approximately \$12,000 in Friday in connection with an fraudulent checks, the FBI alleged attempt to extort said. He was released under money from an Iowa busi- \$5,500 bond.

Kosearas will be arraigned Thomas J. Gearty, special on the extortion charge before agent in charge of the FBI in a U.S. commissioner in Los Iowa and Nebraska, identified | Angeles. the man arrested as Peter

Wymore Pastor Theodore Kosearas, 39, a selfemployed salesman. Gearty said Kosearas is charged with Accepts Charge traveling in interstate commerce from Milwaukee to Du- Hiawatha, Kan. buque, Iowa, for the purpose

Wymore-The Rev. Wm. J from Leo Peter Reistrosser of Llewelyn, who has served as pastor of the



Churchfor the past four and a half years, will deliver his

charging him with unlawfully fleeing from Orange to Chi-Rev. Llewelyn cepted a call cago to avoid prosecution for to the First Presbyterian Church of Hiawatha, Kan., He was charged by the Bu-

The Llewelyns came to Wy-Federated Garden more in 1959 and since that time have participated with the local congregation in erecting a new church edi-Fremont (P) - The annual fice. A Wymore Ministerial convention of Federated Gar- Fellowship was organized den Clubs of Nebraska will be soon after the Rev. Mr. Llewheld here Monday and Tues- elyn arrived in this commun-

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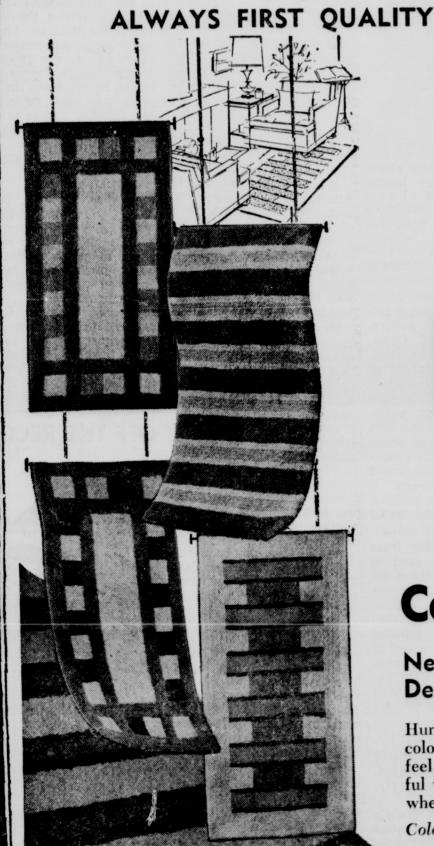
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Colors: dramatic combinations of blues, greens, browns, oranges.



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Two-Edged Sword

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Seventy thousand people and \$70 billion a year - that's the size of crime in the U.S. according to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy when he testified before a congressional committee at a session prior to the current one. The figures are probably a little larger today and we again find the attorney general before Congress, this time in front of Sen. John L. McClellan's Investigations subcommittee.

The attorney general has been successful in obtaining federal legislation to assist

Weapons For Combat

in the cracking of this country's giant and prosperous underworld but he still lacks some of the tools he wants.

One such tool is spotlighted as the subcommittee hears from gangland's own Joseph Valachi. Valachi was an underworld character and found by doctors to be mentally ill but he is worth \$100,000 today-dead, that is. The \$100,000 is the reward posted for his death by the Cosa Nostra, an offshot of the well known Mafia.

Valachi is such a sought-after character because he has turned state's evidence against his former hoodlum friends and is expected to be the key witness before McClellan's subcommittee. He is reported to be even better guarded by the Justice Department than the President of the United States. As to his mental health, the Justice Department notes that "you don't get information on the underworld from the P.T.A.

Valachi spotlights the effort by Attorney General Kennedy to obtain legislation granting immunity to members of the underworld who turn state's witness against crime. Presumably, the government would make the determination of immunity against prosecution.

That proposal is not so fraught with dangers as others might be. True, it goes against the grain to see a criminal get off free merely for being an informer. Some will say it looks as though we are making bargains with the underworld, but there is the other side of the coin. If it were not for such bargains or whatever you want to call them, great numbers of criminals would remain at large. What it boils down to is a trade of one for many and that could, if it worked, put a big dent in the forces of evil. It would make the industries of gambling, dope peddling, prostitution and others much less attractive to begin with since there was always the possibility of being exposed by an informer.

The crusade to abolish the death penal-

In 1963 the state of Michigan ended its

Some other states have limited the ap-

ty is progressing slowly, but it continues

last kind of death penalty—that for treason

during war time. It became the sixth state

which wholly eliminates death as punish-

ment. The other five are Alaska, Hawaii,

plication of the penalty. In Georgia it can-

not be imposed on a person under 17. New

York has removed the mandatory death

penalty for premeditated murder and Ore-

gon will not execute a person for first de-

gree murder. Colorado is the only state to

extend the death penalty. There it can now

be imposed in the instance of second of-

fense for selling narcotics to persons under

Nebraska continues to provide the death

Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

to make headway

The right and wrong of such legislation as that is nothing, for instance, compared with the hassle that will erupt and has erupted in the past over proposals by Kennedy to give the federal government authority to use wiretapping as a means of fighting crime. Already used in accordance with court decisions on the subject is the practice of eavesdropping. And eavesdropping as practiced by federal agents gets to be quite an art. It involves intricate electrical equipment, not just lurking in the shadows and overhearing a conversation between two people. Equipment is available that will even pick up conversations within buildings from blocks

According to Congressional Quarterly, most witnesses in favor of wiretapping argue that limiting police wiretapping to cases involving serious crimes and-or putting it under court supervision provide adequate safeguards against police abuse of the power. The practice is often likened The Canadians, It's Good Enough For Me!" to use of a search warrant to enter a home.

Against wiretapping it is argued that the practice is not analogous to searching of a home with a warrant, because wiretapping was a continuing activity occurring over a long period of time, and was not generally made known to the person whose phone was being tapped, and because the information obtained was not confined to specific items named in a search warrant but included everything said over the phone.

Opponents argue that wiretapping invades the sanctity of the home, inhibits

Adding Fuel To Fire

ment sparingly.

life taking in any form is.

free speech and has inevitably led to gross police abuses that eroded democratic liberties; it

was the characteristic technique of a totalitarian state where every private right was subject to abridgement by petty officials on grounds it was for the "good of society" as defined by those officials. The debate will cool none as the McClellan subcommittee again goes into the subject. Nor will crime take any holiday in the meantime.

It would seem that the time has come for the country to take some risk in the fight against organized crime. Democracy itself is a very great risk but it has succeeded beyond all expectations. If we continue to allow crime to hide behind our fears of injustice, then we will never achieve the justice we seek to protect and

Opponents of the death penalty see it

as a throwback to more primitive days

which countenanced revenge. But punish-

ment goes farther than that. It can be

used to deter others and to protect law

abiding people from the lawless. These are

not essentially primitive reactions, although

be wholly restrained from taking liberties

with the life of a citizen. The indications

are that it will come. But the opponents

fail to weigh the fact that, as in the in-

stance of Nebraska, it is a jury that de-

cides the guilt of the accused, not the

state per se. Guilt must be established by

due process of law. This in itself is an

enlightened condition and a far cry from

the contention that capital punishment is

an example of the state seeking vengence.

The day may come when the state will

dates for the GOP nomina-Ike seems just about persuaded that he may be the only man who could head will only have defeated ourselves. them off and prevent a party-splitting fight at next year's Republican conven-The Death Sentence penalty for murder. But it uses the punish-

Of course, the former president is aware that he would have to go before the voters as a 74-year-old hasbeen. He would get around this handicap by choosing a prysically strong and energetic r u n n i n g-mate, probably Michigan's Gov. George Romney.

gruntled over the political

outlook that friends believe

against President Kennedy

Ike has listened with grow-

ing interest, say intimates,

to their quiet appeals that

his candidacy would unite

the Republican party and of-

fer it the best chance to re-

no secret of his distaste for

both Sen. Barry Goldwater

ler, the two leading candi-

In private, he has made

Gov. Nelson Rockefel-

capture the White House.

in 1964.

and

In effect, Ike would offer the voters two presidents, combining his own experience with the fresh leadership of a Romney. This would also enable Eisenhower to choose his own successor and push him into the GOP leadership over the heads of Goldwater and Rockefeller.

The ex-president would

history during his own White

House term — \$13 billion. The intriguing question, of course, is whether the Eisenhower magic is still strong enough to overcome the Kennedy popularity.

Ironical note: At the same time that he has warmed up to George Romney, Ike has cooled off on Romney's fellow Mormon, Ezra Taft Benson. The ex-secretary of agriculture opened Ike's first cabinet meeting with prayer, stayed with Ike throughout both terms. The only other cabinet officer to last the full eight years was Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. But Eisenhower is walk home. now furious at Benson for flirting with the John Birch Society, has confided to intimates that Benson is no longer welcome at the Gettysberg farm. Ike can't easily forget that the Birch Society has accused him of softness on communism.

Hale, hefty Rep. Joe R. Pool of Texas weighs over 200 pounds and likes to joke about his girth. When a page boy offered him a drink of low calorie cola in the cloakroom the other day, Pool re-

"No thanks, son. I came here as the congressman-atlarge from Texas and I intend to stay that way.

Pondering Return WASHINGTON - Ex-Pres- Kennedy, whose spending ident Eisenhower is so dis- policies have touched off many an Eisenhower tirade. Ike has moved several dehe could be induced to run grees to the right on fiscal matters since he ran up the biggest peacetime deficit in

NOT FOR

"Well, If Their Money Is Good Enough For

DREW PEARSON

Eisenhower Said

also dearly love to defeat Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd

By DON WALTON

fun in the old days.

for instance According to the yellowed, but onl

They used to have more

Take the Fourth of July,



ence Day ob-

servances used to be more

Journalism, it seems, was also more interesting. Take this item on Page 6: "As yesterday was prolific

of excitement and fun, there was a proportionate increase of accidents, etc. The lists at the different hospitals were unusually long, and in some instances contained several Journalism, it seems, was rather serious affairs.

'Up to ten o'clock last evening, there were nearly a quarter of a hundred cases treated at the Pennsylvania Hospital, the most of which were as follows-

"A man named Fox, 38 years of age, residing in the rear of No. 165 Vine Street became engaged in a quarrel with another man, named Andrew Burke. The quarrel came to blows, and then Burke drew a knife and stabbed Fox several times with it, inflicting severe wounds on his back and left hip. The injured man is in a fair way to recover.

"Charles Phearson, a rustic from Ferguson in this state, received a severe gash in the neck from an unknown man. The blood was profuse for a time, though after treatment by the doctors, the wounded man was able to

"A gentleman from New York named Frank Vinot was returning from seeing the fireworks in a union car last evening, in company with two ladies, and when passing Lombard Street, a shot from a crowd of rioters entered the lower right jaw of Mr. Vinot, inflicting severe injuries. The wound was dressed, though the ball was not probed for.

]N TARGET

"A lad named William. Murray, 10 years of age, as a fit means of celebrating the Fourth, impersonated the cherry tree yesterday, which George Washington, colored, chopped at with his little hatchet. The aforementioned cherry tree sustained a fracture of the skull, and George was arrested."

The ads weren't bad either. Here is an unsolicited endorsement for Radway's Remedies:

"Dr. Radway: That others may be benefited, I make this statement.

"I have had a tumor for ten years. I tried the best physicians of this place and others without any benefit. a few minutes." It was growing at such rapidity that I could not have lived

"A friend of mine induced me to try Radway's Remedies. I had not much faith in them, but finally, after much deliberation, I tried 'I purchased six bottles of

much longer.

the resolvent, two boxes of the pills, and two bottles of the relief. I used those without any apparent benefit. I determined to persevere. 'I used twelve more bottles of the resolvent, two of

the relief and two boxes of pills. Before they were gone, had lost 25 pounds.

all, I took three dozens bottles of resolvent, six bottles relief and six boxes of the

"I feel perfectly well, and my heart is full of gratitude for this help in my deep af-

That letter came from Mrs. E. C. Bibbins of Ann Arbor, Mich.

More Fourth of July merriment:

"Yesterday morning, two young men, William O'Brien and William Grant (of a company of companions under the influence of liquor) became engaged in a quarrel, when William Nicholson, one of the party, handed a pistol to O'Brien, who fired it at Grant, the ball taking effect in the abdomen and producing death several hours afterward.

"At 11 o'clock, another murder was committed.

'Nimrod Norris and Richard Lewis engaged in a quarrel for some trifling cause. when a friend of Norris handed him a knife, with which he severed Lewis' jugular vein, producing death in

Back to the ads where, we discover, Americans suffered with jingles long before our time

"Scrub, sisters, scrub, "And scrub with care;

'Scrub like blazes at the kitchen ware: 'Scrub till your elbows

through your dresses tear; "Scrub, but your tins will not a polish wear, "Till you have put the

'Kitchen Crystal' there." It's a soap, sold in a red "wrappaire."

One more thing: Orders for your winter carriages "I took the medicine about should be placed now to infive months, and during sure completion by the time that time lost 45 pounds. In the snow falls.

Your Five Cents Worth

subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication

Same Freedom

Alexandria, Neb. Nebraska realtors have adopted resolutions which assert, in effect, that if a hundred white families want to set up an all-white community, they should be free to do so. The objectors to this seemingly innocuous proposal assert the black man should be free to purchase a home anywhere, if he has the money, including this allwhite community. Anything less, they believe, constitutes inequality.

The truth, of course, is that the blacks should have precisely the same freedom the whites desire - the freedom to set up an all-black community.

RICHARD DILL

Search For Truth

Lincoln, Neb. It seems to me that County Attorney Paul Douglas has somehow missed the point of the Parker hearing. He appears to believe that the situation calls for a reprose-

cution of the convicted man, using all the legal devices with which the judicial system has armed him. My own view is that he is here presented with a rare opportunity to prove again that he is more than an able prosecutor, more even than

a defender of the status quo and, by implication, of the pretended infallibility of our trial-by-jury system. His grand opportunity as this hearing opened was, and still is, to step out of his prosecutor's role and join the hearing judge as a full partner in the unshackled search for truth and justice wherever they may be found. This is no time for Mr. Douglas to be the dauntless

prosecutor. This is a time to lay aside the weapons he uses so effectively, but which, brought into play either through force of habit or from a sense of duty, have already converted the Parker hearing from the re-examination of pertinent evidence it could have been to just another fencing match between

opposing counsel. I don't question the legal correctness of the prosecutor's tactics-only their appropriateness to the peculiar needs of this kind of hearing. We the public have a right, as I conceive it, to see, hear, and weigh all the available new evidence, even that part

say. I trust Judge Polk to magnet. This simply demonevaluate evidence and finally to produce a judgment based all these years is not underon all he is privileged to ex- stood.

Shutting off Parker's own testimony as to an episode so vital to his defense, and suppressing those statements against Walker, it has been from Wesley Peery which the rule of the United States might tend to involve the lat- Supreme Court that a lien ter while presenting his de- or special assessment cannot nials as significant and credi- be attached to a person's ble evidence—these actions real estate by a government impress me as unfair, illogical and deeply disillusioning to the conscientious citizen. As this is written, the court's search for unbiased truth and more perfect justice continues, as did Diogenes' search through the darkness for an honest man, but it is made even more difficult by Mr. Douglas' tactics in figuratively blowing out the lan-

R. H. MARKS

Proper Notice

Lincoln, Neb. I believe that one of the hardest things to prove

would be that a magnet attracts iron filings. Most everyone would assume that the magnet was pulling sale in a legal paper. It them. But consider for a moment that the action of tice through the mail was the magnet might be in cut- demanded from the case of ting a field of force that sur- Hutchinson against Walker, rounds the filings. Then it if the whereabouts of the could be argued that the fil- person is known ings are pushed into the

strates that magnetism after

Be that as it may, we ordinarily take things to be true by appearances. Since 1956 in the case of Hutchinson agency without first notifying him and that simply publishing the notice in a legal paper when the authorities know his address is not enough. He must be contacted either by letter or personally and told about the assessment; otherwise his property is taken without due process contrary to the Constitution.

Since this is true of real property, it follows that in all cases of property, a person should be contacted before his property is encumbered or sold. This is not being done in this state.

After a levy of a person's property by the sheriff, it has always been the practice to publish a notice of would seem that further no-

IGNATIUS

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



which is normally inadmis- "I worked out a lovely budget but Rollo refuses to take a sible in jury trials as hear- second job so we can live on it."

Of Greater Significance

Most Nebraskans will not be greatly moved by the unmannerly exchange between Nebraska's organized labor and the Midwest Employers Council. It was a case of two opposing groups having a verbal clash. All it proved is that they don't care for each other.

AFL-CIO spokesman were a little carried away by assuming that their critics are all John Birchers. There are still a great many middle of the roaders who don't relish being brigaded with any highly partisan group. But the fact that organized labor in Nebraska is a minority group does not make its tart remarks any of the more reprehensible for that fact, nor make the council any more proper.

Of greater interest to Nebraskans is the visible good will manifest by the National Farm Organization-a strong agricultural dissent group, which found a comfortable association with labor at its state convention. It was significant that NFO

leader Erhard Pfingsten told the AFL-CIO that "our enemies are the same."

Organized labor can muster 70,000 members in Nebraska. The NFO does not make public its membership numbers, but they are a substantial group.

While NFO has asserted from the outset that it is not politically disposed it is not beyond the point of speculation that it could become so. Add the political weight of the NFO to the numbers of organized labor in Nebraska and one could envision a political balance of power group.

Something similar to this happened in Minnesota when three minorities, the Democrats, labor and farmers made common political cause in the Democrat-Farmer Labor party. It is the one that now largely wields the power in Minnesota. In Nebraska such an alliance is not outside the pale of possibility. Mr. Pfingsten is a strong and persuasive man.

Editorial Of The Day

The Cuban Economy

From The New York Times

Assistant Secretary of State Edwin Martin said in a speech in Los Angeles that "the Cuban economy today is a shambles." This, he asserted, was due in part to the "monumental mismanagement" of the Castro regime; but the Secretary

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seemed to be attributing most of the credit for the debacle to the United States policy of isolating Cuba.

On several counts, such pronouncements as Mr. Martin's are poor psychology. If the Cuban economy is in fact a "shambles" because of Castro's mismanagement, the United States has a readymade practical economic argument against the introduction of a Communist system into the Western Hemisphere. But if Cuba's economy has instead been wrecked by the United States, the least we can do is to refrain from boasting about such an accomplishment, which can only cause an unfavorable reaction against us.

An American anti-Castro organization recently published a report that began: "Bombings and sabotage by resistance forces have knocked out the water supply in many of Cuba's cities. The result is epidemics and gastroenteritis and typhoid fever, which the Government is helpless to combat largely because it has bartered to Russia most of the medicines shipped to Cuba from the United States in the prisoner-ransom deal." Even if this statement is true, it is not the way to combat Castroism.

At the same time that Mr. Martin was describing the Cuban economy as a "shambles," Business Week of Sept. 14 was saying the economy was on the "upswing." The Assistant Secretary may well be right, but it would help the American public if more people could go to Cuba to find out for themselves what is really happening with hundreds still in line,

BOB CONSIDINE

Lack Of Water Poses Threat To Hong Kong

water everywhere but hardly a drop to drink. That's Hong Kong's problem and chief topic of conversation these

Except in places such as the Hong Kong Hilton, where the water shortage is partly alleviated by two deep wells, conditions are such that visitors, particularly from that bountiful watershed named America, find them hard to

In lesser hotels and in homes and apartments the spigots flow only every fourth day, and then for a limited period. A persons fills his bathtub, his water tank, whose size is prescribed by law, and a bucket or two. Then some invisible hand within her majesty's crown colony turns off the spigot.

The citizenry makes the best of things. The water with which one brushes his teeth, shaves and sponge bathes in the morning is kept, to flush the toilet. The same with water used for washing clothes. It can also scrub the flat before it serves its lesser purpose.

The manager of the Hong Kong telephone office was fined the equivalent of \$175 recently on the charge that his servants were caught redhanded watering his lawn with fresh water.

cut off as part of the sentence. Now his servants must queue up with refuges and squatters who form long lines in front of public pumps every four days. Those in line may draw as much water as they can carry away by hand. The flow always stops and that can head to curses,

HONG KONG - Water, fights, stabbings. Those who miss out must find or buy water until the pump starts working four days hence. People line up at these pumps sometimes two days in advance of the flow, like grim varieties of baseball fans who camp at the bleacher box office before a world series. The shortage has made

strange bedfellows out of two otherwise bristling powers, the U.S. and Red China. Ships of the seventh fleet, once heavy users of Hong Kong water, now give water to the community, desalinized by the modern equipment aboard the ships. Red China pumps in about seven per cent of the colony's daily need of 50,000,000 gallons and facilitates the passage of water tankers flying between Hong Kong and the Pearl River. But it is not enough.

"Don't drink water from taps," cautions a card in each of the 900 rooms of the newly-built Hilton, largest hotel in the world outside North America. "An adequate supply of purified drinking water is supplied in carafes. If you want more, call room steward. Bath water is supplied from our well and is not drinkable. ☆ ☆ ☆

"The flush system and air-Worse, his home water was conditioning are operated with sea water," it continues. "Please use water sparingly. It is precious.' They say that in Hong

Kong it is no longer a status symbol to be invited to cocktails or tea. But to be invited to a person's home to take a bath-well, now, that's jolly good!
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Mental Ability Doesn't Have To Decline With Age

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I do a lot of reading on geriatrics, and often see statistics showing that I.Q.'s are highest at about 25 years of age, and then start slipping downhill to rockbottom at 80 years of age. Well, I'm nearly 80 myself but I'm positive I've got three times the sense and intelligence I had at 25.

What do you make of this?" A. Some I.Q. studies conducted by psychologists do indeed indicate that as one grows older he tends to get a lower score on various socalled tests of mental ability or I.Q. (intelligence quotient). But psychologists today maintain that standard I.Q. tests are not a sound criterion in evaluating mental ability of older people because older people are

out of practice on the types of questions asked. It's the consensus today that a person who continues to use his mind can indeed be more intelligent-in the fullest sense of the word-in later years than in his youth.

Q. "You usually paint a rosy picture of family relations in old age, but my sister had four children who treat her miserably. When they got married they came and took most of her furniture. They never remember her birthday and seldom write. And they let her apply for old age assistance rather than chip in and send her a little money now and

A. Well, it take all kinds. Now and then you'll run into ungrateful, inconsiderate offspring. But the great majority of children feel a natural affection and concern for their parents and contribute much to the satisfaction which their parents derive in retirement years.

Q. "The most dismal afternoon I ever spent was last Thursday when I was invited to a local retired men's clubs. The members assemble once a week and seem to spend the afternoon just sitting and looking at each other. I couldn't stand it so I stood up and gave them a little pep talk about taking up golf or tennis, working on civic projects, or chartering a bus and going somewhere. But they just looked at me as if I'd lost my marbles."

A. Not all clubs for retirees are as dull as this one. Most retirees are vigorous and interested in doing stimulating, constructive things. Instead of criticizing this club, why not take it as a personal mission to rejuvenate its membership. Teach them what it means to grow old creatively. Show them that activity and new experiences can permit a person to change his attitude and help find new springs of satisfaction

in his later years. Q. "I'm 60 and driving a truck is getting too much for me. I've got six acres of land along the highway near town and am thinking of retiring and starting a park renting trailer space to folks past 65. What do you think?"

A. Good idea. Running a ideal occupation for one who | will stand trial Oct. 17.

is retired. It not only brings in some income and gives you something to do, but it brings new people to your door and helps banish feelings of loneliness and isola-

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16th Minuteman

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (A) - The Air Force announced the 16th launching of a solid-fuel Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

She'll Stand Trial

Los Angeles (A)-Former actress Barbara Payton pleaded innocent to misdemeanor hostelry of some kind is an charges of prostitution and ing a baton twirler-it's less drums.

Charitable Targets

bers of a London athletic club offered their heads as targets with each hit netting a cigar. e arly de-

> ANGEL By Mel Casson



Meet Star Carrier Gary Kleber

Gary Kleber is our Star account. Each and every colto egg-throwers to raise mon- carrier in Davenport, Nebras- lection period, it grows and ey for children's sports activi- ka. He has more than dou- grows. Rev. and Mrs. Clar-

ice, good customer relations, and the willingness to improve his business and doing so, his regular route profits have

increased steadily. Gary is very sports minded, with football being his favorite. He also finds time to build model car and plane kits, have a knife collection, enjoys reading very much, and is

ence Kleber are very pleased ties. Marksmen tossed 1,200 bled his route in the past ence Kleber are very pleased with Gary's progress since to the fire toking every his first business. taking over his first business venture. They feel the responsibility he is learning, plus learning how to handle money properly, will never leave him as he prepares for adult life. They whole-heartily acclaim, that it is a wonderful opportunity for a boy and recommend a newspaper route for any ambitious young man.

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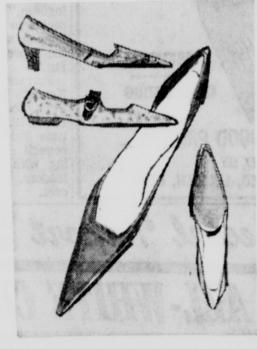
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decision and rule LB811, the son. new installment sales act, un-

constitutional.

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Wilmington, Del., demonstrat-

ed the plane for Knapp. He

is also a director of North

American Aviation, Inc., man-

ufacturer of the Sabreliner,

which is what Knapp bought

Bill Remmert, president of

Today's Calendar

Gideons Convention, Lincoln Hotel, all

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2:30 p.m. New Student Talent Program, Union College, 7:30 p.m.

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man poked a finger at a twin Remmert-Werner, Inc., St.

He's from Jackson, Mich. along happily with me.'

jet over to Knapp.

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to travel," he said.

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"I have come to the con-

clusion that within the next

two days if something serious

isn't done to rectify the situ-

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The State Supreme Court | the validity of LB811 in a test | for a criminal penalty for its charge a sum, designated as Friday was urged to reverse case brought by Clarence violation.'

ruled the 1959 installment LB811 "is repugnant to the stances. sales act unconstitutional. | constitution of Nebraska in its LB811 was designed to remove attempt to regulate the interrate sections to which the est on money, and because its The District Court upheld tain and because it provides

Stanton, in his appeal brief will hear oral arguments on treat time price differential The 1963 Legislature passed filed with the clerk of the the appeal Oct. 7, sooner than as a charge for the forbearthe bill after the high court Supreme Court, contends that it would under normal circum- ance of money, which is, in

said he will call the legisla- expressed the hope the Suture into special session Oct. preme Court will render a terms are vague and uncer- 21, primarily to solve the fi- speedy decision in the Stannancial dilemna the state is ton-Mattson case to give them in because of the invalidation a better idea where things of the 1959 act.

'Two Classes'

Stanton, in his brief, maintains "the legislature by passing LB811 in the guise of reg-Houston (A) - An elderly the plane's distributing firm, ulating installment sales of personal property sought to Louis, Mo., handed the swift create two classes of persons, namely, retailers and sales A thousand delegates to the finance companies, who were "I want to fly it home my- convention stood somewhat in to be subject to the act.

The evil to be remedied Air travel is almost a way and the mischief to be met took office Friday as the for preventive measures of life with Knapp. The elec- was excessive financing And that is the way Arthur tronics plant he sold makes charges on the installment equipment for aircraft, mis- sales of personal property whereby buyers were be-"It's the only way I know ing gouged by greedy money lenders. In exercising its po-"My wife, Beulah, goes lice power the legislature declared that retailers may

> King said in addition to the protests he would recommend

> > Despair

Earlier Friday a local Ne-

gro leader, who first ex-

pressed dissatisfaction with

President Kennedy's two rac-

ial troubleshooters, said he

now feels "Birmingham has a chance" with the federal

representatives on the job.

his optimism.

But the leader, Dr. L. H

Pitts, president of Miles Col-

lege (for Negroes) tempered

"This is a recess in Birmingham," Pitts said. "It re-

mains to be seen what will

happen when we go back to the school of everyday liv-

Former Army Secretary

Kenneth Royall and ex-West

Point football coach Earl

(Red) Blaik, met for the first time Friday with the city

council. Like previous meet-

ing with white and Negro

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Gov. Frank Morrison has Nebraska legislators have stand and what they must do to clarify the present financial



Dr. Underwood Takes Office As State Health Group Head

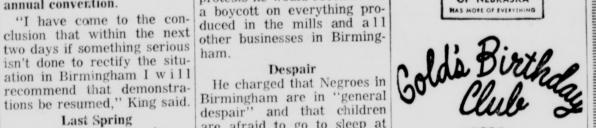
Dr. George Underwood, di- ing of cigarette packs with er County health department, danger human health" and succeeding Dr. H. J. Wegener of Omaha.

Named president-elect was hiring a permanent executive Donald E. Olson, Omaha, secretary for the 189-memwho will take office as presi- ber body

Other officers elected are conclude Saturday with a Dr. Delmar Serafy of Oma-seminar on public health. ha, vice president; Miss Emily Brickley of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. LaVerne

The group of delegates gave tin Luther King Jr. Friday cluded the immediate start of approval to the action of the threatened Birmingham with good faith negotiations be- executive board in supporting the biggest and "most deter- tween political leaders and the legislation passed by the 1963 mined" racial protests in its Negro community: a declara- Legislature making commitstormy history unless signifi- tion by the city government ment of active tuberculosis cant racial progress is made demanding law and order, ef- patients mandatory, and also

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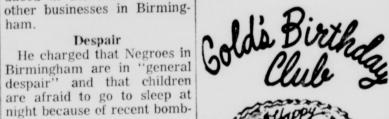
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ty at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 28. After the party they will be guests at a movie at

\$1.8 Million Likely For State's Hospitals

pital Advisory Council were cil said the facility is now a members have agreed to elimitold Friday the state will nursing home. probably receive \$1.8 million munity Hospital has been opin 1963-64 federal Hill-Burton erating for several years.

Verne Pangborn, director of the state hospital division. said he had been informed Bogues Purchase that the joint conference committee of Congress has West Point Paper reached agreement on the appropriation figures.

the annual hearing at which federal funds will appear.

so arranged that each appli- ent since 1943.

million of the total \$1.8 mil- est weekly in Nebraska. lion will be in the general hospital construction category

The council directed Pangborn to meet with Dr. Clarence Minnick, owner of the Delegates also approved a Republican Valley Hospital at Cambridge, on the status of



Members of the State Hos- his hospital license. The coun- Bergan Mercy Hospital board

The new Cambridge Com-Pangborn said Archbishop

West Point (A) - Bob and The council members then Shirley Bogue, editors and set Oct. 30-31 as the dates for publishers of the Oakland Inhospital applicants seeking dependent, have purchased the West Point Republican Pangborn said at this year's from Boyd Von Seggern, who hearings the schedule will be has published the Independ- which was advised of physi-

He said approximately \$1.2 The paper is the second old-

after the new hospital is completed by the end of this year. The old hospital is St. Catherine's in Omaha which will be issued a nursing home license as a long-term care facility, Pangborn said.

More study was also suggested at the council meeting of a licensing problem in Fairbury where a new county. memorial hospital is nearing. completion. One clinic hospital in Fairbury will close when? the new hospital is ready.

But Lynch Hospital, a Fairbury proprietary facility cal inadequacies three years cant will have about 30 min- The Bogues will take over ago, plans to remain operautes to make its presentation. the Republican on Tuesday. tive. According to Pangborn, the same inadequacies of three years ago still remain.



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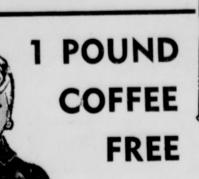
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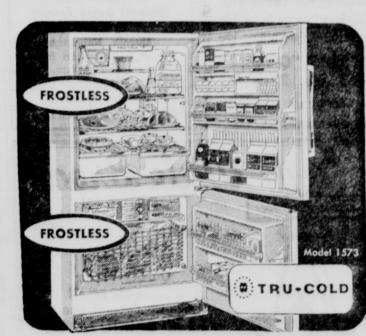
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JFK TASTES RUSTIC LIFE

(UPI) - President Kennedy the President rustic life he prescribed for coma, Wash., to be greeted modern day tensions.

The chief executive arrived After greeting Brown, the copter ride from Redding, and fence. a leisurely five mile drive.

Earlier in the day, Kennedy Ore., then flew to California.

At Tongue Point he announced that the former navcopter rescue base.

Inspiring

He stopped briefly in Ta- They also pointed out the

tal and physical well being. made. But he added that while he was "impressed by nature," he was "more impressed by man" and repeated his insistence upon conserving through tional purposes, but he reall measures human as well fused to commit himself for as natural resources.

He will spend the night in then Saturday dedicate the nearby Whiskytown Dam.

Walking with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown through new cabin.

Fed Deer

About an hour after arriving a large deer came to the back door for a handout and

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Manzanita Lake, Calif. was fed pieces of bread by

settled into a forest cabin Fri- The Kennedy party arrived day night for a taste of the at Redding airport from Taall Americans as a relief from by an estimated 2,500 persons.

Friday afternoon at the scen- chief executive delayed his ic Manzanita Lake Lodge in departure by 10 minutes in the middle of Lassen Nation- order to shake hands with al Forest after a 50 mile heli- well-wishers through a wire

Over Dunes

The President's personal inspected a former naval air plane, an Air Force jet, flew station at Tongue Point, over the Oregon dunes near Coos Bay en route to California for a view of a proposed recreational area.

Oregon Democratic Senal base would be reactivated ators Maurene Neuberger and as a military weapon system Wayne Morse, as well as school and Coast Guard heli- Democratic Rep. Robert Duncan accompanied Kennedy on

coma, Wash., before going on site for three proposed dams to Tongue Point, where he on the Rogue River designed told an audience of nearly 25,- to improve salmon and steel-000 that he was "nearing the head trout fishing in the area. end of an inspiring journey." The dams have already been authorized, but appropriations nature was essential for men- of funds has not yet been

Non-Committal

Kennedy commented on what he considers the importance of the area for recreaonly \$1.5 million.

chief executive managed to 000 pounds (\$252,000) in curcatch a glimpse of the low rency patches of ponderosa pine silvery sandbanks along the The job was staged with trees, Kennedy greeted fam- edge of the sea, and behind split-second precision on a ilies of employes before re- them, three slender fresh-wa- lonely country road less than treating to his comfortably ter lakes against a grey-tan 20 miles from the heart of background of the Cascade London. Mountain Range.

ned the East-West horizon

agreement to follow the limit-

any quick agreement on a nonaggression pact between the Atlantic and Warsaw mil-

Diplomatic sources said

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hard Schroeder and Britain's

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Friday and concluded that Gromyko Saturday afternoon

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servers stands the best chance | West parley since the test ban of being the next cold war signing Aug. 5 in Moscow. The

ed nuclear test ban treaty. proposals for the nonaggres-

They saw prospects dim for sion pact and the observer ex-

change

man foreign ministers scan- eral accord.



Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is accompanied by a latter-day version of Lady Godiva as he rides a donkey to the annual Circus Saints and Sinners luncheon

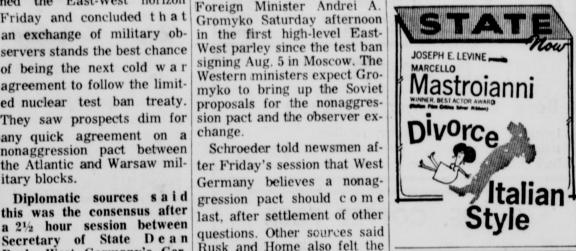
Friday at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Buffalo. The GOP conservative was the "fall guy" at the affair.

London (P)-A gang of eight | 90% of its record \$7.28 million | They smashed every window gested \$10 million project, or like savages," ambushed an Despite low lying clouds the guards and escaped with 90,-

Kennedy's plane then flew minutes, with an efficiency inland over the newly-author- reminiscent of last month's blinded by flying glass. ized Rogue River project be- great train robbery-a crime fore coming on to California. that's still unsolved and with

It was completed in five 64, and a guard riding up front

United Nations, N.Y. - Lord Home in which the three British, U.S. and West Ger- allies found themselves in gen- scious. Other bandits used a Rusk and Home see Soviet



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Savage-Like Bandits Strike In Britain

either Sen. Neuberger's sug- masked bandits, who "struck loot still missing. a cottage adjoining the inn, Duncan's, which would cost armored bank truck at noon bushed while rolling along ordered the five bank em-Friday, knocked out its collecting cash in the Kent and packing money inside the

Foreign Minister Andrei A

Western ministers expect Gro-

myko to bring up the Soviet

Schroeder told newsmen af-

ter Friday's session that West

Germany believes a nonag-

last, after settlement of other

Rusk and Home also felt the

nonaggression pact would be

a long time in coming. The

West wants guarantees for

Berlin included in any such

deal, and the Germany-Berlin

issue is still a tough cold war

problem, with no solution in

sight. The West wants nothing

done to harm prospects for

eventual German reunifica-

Main Feature Clock

State: "Divorce Italian Style

Joyo: "Cattle King," 1:00, 4:40, :00. "Donavan's Reef," 2:30,

Stuart: "The Condemned of Altona," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Gun Fight At O.K. Corral," 1:00, 5:00, 8:57. "Fast Train From Gun Hill," 3:00, 7:00.

Varsity: "Toys In The Attic," 1:42, 3:39, 5:36, 7:33, 9:30.

West 0: Cartoon, 7:30. "Come Blow Your Horn," 7:37. "The Chapman Report," 9:40. "Mr. Sardonicus," 11:40.

The bank truck was am- opening over the door. They District from branches of truck to lie down on their Martin's Bank, one of Eng- faces and "be quiet or be land's biggest financial insti- killed. tutions.

A masked man jumped from behind a hedge and hurled two bricks through the wind shield. Driver George Smith, with him, Jenkin Jones, were

The driver stopped short and before he could clear his eves a bandit was upon him, brandishing a three-foot iron bar and shouting: "Stop there or I'll kill you." Another masked raider dragged Jones from the truck's passenger seat and clubbed him unconheavy car to pin the bank truck to the roadside.



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A niece of the president brought out the handwritten message after visiting Bosch. He was overthrown two days ago by Military leaders who charged that he had plunged the nation into chaos, was soft on communism and risked war with neighboring Haiti...

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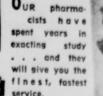
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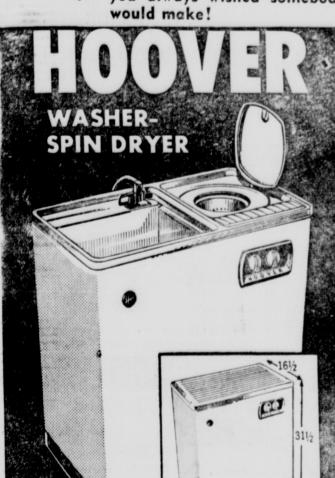
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Record enrollments of guidelines in the quest for ed-

freshmen were reported this morning by Nebraska Wesleyers admonished, "that I am an University President Dr. getting just a little tired of hearing the student or the This fall's enrollment tops parents of a student remark last year's previous record of that greater success in the 1168 by 86, Dr. Rogers noted classroom could have been during his annual President's achieved if greater effort had been put forth.'

In his address, he told the Too many freshmen arrive record number of students at college to go through a high that "the urgency to succeed level process of being weaned ought to be one of the domi- from home or because they nant factors in your being think college is a marriage mart, he said.

"There is a premium on ex- "The basic reason you are cellence and superior per- here is because this is an formance. There is little room institution for intellectual and spiritual growth demanding

He said the freshman class of 212 men and 228 women is the largest in modern times, easily topping the 1946 class of 414 which was swelled by returning veterans. In the fall of 1960, 413 freshmen were en-

Women slightly outnumber men this year, 652 to 602.

Retarded Women May Get Space At TB Hospital

The State Department of Institutions is working out arrangements to convert a vacant wing of the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Kearney for female retarded patients waiting to get into the Bea-trice State Home, according to State Institutional Director George Morris.

Morris said another building at Beatrice is being remodeled to take men off the waiting list there.

The institutional director said around 25 or 30 women on the waiting list would go to Kearney if the plans to use the wing pan out. Morris said personnel from the two institutions will meet next week

and go over the details. The suggestion to use the extra space at the Kearney TB Hospital for this purpose was made by Gov. Frank Morrison. The TB Hospital has around 200 beds, but

less than half of them are full. Morris said he hopes the steps being taken now will eliminate the waiting list at Reatrice by the end of the

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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH 10:30 a.m., 5327 Knox.

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; s 9:45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7. Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10,

w 11. w 7. First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 6 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6. w 7. First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So. 14, s 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45. immanuel (So); 73 & Holdrege: Ger-ald Kelly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s 9:30

w 11. y 6, w 7:30.

second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon;
s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E.

Hooge s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
St. John. 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks;
s 9:30, w 11 & 7:30 p.m., y 6:30 p.m.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland,
s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Leh-man; s 9:45, w 11, w 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Irowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Raymond J. Le
lay; m 8, 10, 12:15. Tay; m 8, 10, 12:15.

Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; n 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. V. Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 12. 12. 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. St. Michael's Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Hain; 7, 9, 11, 12.

Faith, 1818 High; w It.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A. Surkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10:15.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust; w 8:30 & 10:45. s 9:45.
First, 16 & K; William O. Haney; s 9:30, w 10:45.
Havelock. 6028 Ballard; Drezel von Forel; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.
Southyiew. 22 & South, N. Dwain Acker; s 9:15, w 10:50, y 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & MacRon Daniel Goldberg; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w & s 11. Second, 62 & O; w & s 10:45. 10:45. Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); meetings every Tues-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Norm Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:45, w 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125

Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w

11, y 6:30, w 7:30,

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; John Paul Shaw;

8 9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6. CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45,

Northside 23 & T; w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.
Kent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy, 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan; s 9:45, w 11, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Edward Day;
w 9:30 a.m., s 10:30, (See also: UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

EPISCOPAL, 60 & A; William A. Cross;

Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stil-

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd
Gustafson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L; Eugene C. Shattuck;
9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7. EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorvall; s 9, w 10.

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FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstro 0:45, w 11 & 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So

HOLINESS
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley, 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen 2. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

nont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y Bennet Community; Richard Baker; s. w 11, y 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams; s 9:45. w 11 & 7:30.

City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7:45.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.

Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery;

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernaele, 24 & P: Clyde stark, s. 2, w. 3 & 7-45, Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado; w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Norman, Clyde H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30. JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES

Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-aughlin, Address 3, 4:15. Watchtower Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N. asko; Address 3, 4:15, Watchtower Bi-South Unit, 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger; 15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.

JEWISH Temple, 20 & South; Wolf-er; Service 8 p.m. Friday, Tifereth Israel Synagogue. 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday

Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Ernest S. Denison; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., W 6 p.m. Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15 a.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.

Rueter, w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Herforth; s 10, w 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W.

Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles

Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.

Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7.

First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland

Lesner; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.

Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman

Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15.

Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress;

9:30, w 10:30. s 9:30, w 10:30. Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Ad-ams: David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w

y, 7 p.m. Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William Roesler; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, c 10:30. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Washngton, Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 35 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; w 10:30, Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; w 9, s 10.

Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:40 & 9:50.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, c 11, s 9:45.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45, w 11, c 4, y 5.

St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45 s 9:30.

9:30. St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-hire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O.
Bertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.
St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann
John, s 9:45, w 10:30
Trinity (Mo), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst,
s 9:15, c 8, w 10:30 & 7:30 p.m. Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Daniel F. Luebke: c 8:30, s 9:45 & United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; a 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.). 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta, 5:30. Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; s 9:30, w 10:30,

MENNONITE e Brethren, 20 & G; V 10. w 11 & 7:30, y 5 Friesen; s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30, First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; s 6 & 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Bryan Hospital Chapel (general Protes

Sunday, Oct. 6th

Displays

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apostlic, 2007 T: Nathaniel Livngston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Iuffman; s 10. w 11 & 8. PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED) ege View. 4619 Prescott; L. Dea College View. 4619 Prescott; L. Dean ay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable, 9, s 10. Fairhill. 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s Huskervine Chaper, Ray van Engen, w 9:30; s 10:30.

Hyland Park. 646 West A; Francis A. Belote; s & w 9:15.
Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s 11, y 6:30.
Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10 w 11, y 7.

> Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays (30. Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee (ill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, s 1:30 1st & 3rd Sunday.

METHODIST (OTHER)

REFORMED

Firth: Norman Mennings: w 9:30, a 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander: w 9:30 & 1:30. s 3, y 7:30.

Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings: w 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hesselink; v 9:30 & 7:30. REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SPIRITUAL First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever- Census Bureau. UNITARIAN

Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ebenezer (Cong.), 3 & B; C. George Kuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin Reiger, s 9, w 10:30.

First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth, w 9:30 & 11.

Hallam (Cong.): s 9:30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 & Charleston, John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; s 9:45, w 11.

St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w

St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert Frinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; Don-Id Stuart; s 9, w 10, s 11.

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge kd.,

Verne A. Spindell; s 9:45, w 9:45 & 11.

Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brending; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

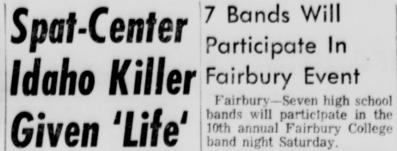
UNITED MISSICNARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; Clayton S.
Eby; ss 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Lincoln, 312 So 12; Vera Rasmussen; UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

eetings every Tuesday, 12:15.
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-theEmpus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30

State Real Estate Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly Appraisers Elect neetings on Monday. Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student hapel 525 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen;

hinson; w 9:30.
United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Pres., Disc. EUB, United Church), 333
No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; seminar 10:45.
YM-YWCA: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ag campus, 3613 Holdrege, w 10:45, forum 5:30.
YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Neb. Union, Betty Gabehart.



Coeur D'Alene, Idaho (A)-Denton. Mike McNurty; s 10, w 11, Emeraid: w 9:30, s 10:30. Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; Francis C. L. Amant; s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30 Theodore Thomas Dickie, whose murder confessions set k 7:30.
First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson, w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30.
Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; s 9:30 & 10:45, w 8:30 & 10:45.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; s 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, S 9:45. off a furor that finally released an Air Force man charged with the same crime. was sentenced Friday to two consecutive life terms in pris-

Holbrook; w 11, S 9:45. Newman, 23 & S; s 9:30, w 11, y 5, Dickie, a 22-year-old tranv 7:30.
Prairie Home: Ray Sperber: w 10, s 11.
Raymond: Richard Kellogg: s 10, w 11.
St. James. 2400 So. 11: Clarence R.
Sampbell: s 9:45. w 8:30 & 11.
St. Mark's. 70 & Vine: Warren C.
Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11.
St. Paul. 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg: s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 3.
Trinity. 16 & A, Barrel E. Berg, w 8:30
19:30, w 11.
Warren. 45 & Orchard: A. O. Ernst. s
1, w 10. sient, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second degree murder in the April 1962 rowville, Lloyd Holbrook; stabbing of Mrs. Nancy Jo Bruning, Glenn Koca; Had-Johnson, 22, and her son, Dan-dam, Vivian Kolars; Mahasny, 2, at Mountain Home, Idaho. Dickie already is serv- Robert Beetley; Plymouth, ing a third life sentence for Oran Palmateer; and Fairw 10. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel: w 8:45 & 11 the sex slaying of Carolyn bury College, Allan Hartley. ss 10, y 6:30. Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W. Reitan, 10, at Boise, Idaho.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9:30. The case caused a bitter controversy between Air First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Lauer; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.
Free, 5910 Holdrege; C. K. Richard-Force officials, civilian authorities and counsel for Airson s 9:45, w 11. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene Jr.; s 9:30, w 10:45. man Gerald Anderson. Ander-NAZARENE

First, 23 & C; W. E. Helzer; \$ 9:45, v 10:50, y 6, w 7.

North Side, 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luher: \$ 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.

Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; 45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7. son confessed and then repudiated the confession.

Civil authorities released Anderson after Dickie confessed but Air Force officials continued his confinement neering students, Gary S. while they investigated his Kearney of Sumner, and story further. He eventually was released and discharged cuse. from the Air Force.

Friday Dickie's counsel, Kenneth Bergquist, asked les- presented by James S. Her-Fairbill. 35 & F. (1974) 45. w 11.

First, 17 & F. Glover A. Leitch; a 9:30 ser sentences, saying three life terms would prevent any possibility of rehabilitation.

Hickman, s 9, w 10:15.

Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen;

10:30 Prosecutor Francis Hicks

said Dickie had been in tive, both of Omaha. trouble with the law since he was 8 and had police records Was 8 and had police with y 7.
Second. 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner:
& w 9:30 & 11. y 4:30.
Westminister, Sheridan & South; Elmer
Freed: s 9:15, w & s 11.

Was 8 and had police was 6 and had police with the police with the police was 8 and had police with the police with the police was 8 and had police with the police was 8 and had police with the police was 8 and had police with the police with the police was 8 and had police with the police wi

In passing sentence, Judge Scholastically he ranks 9th in Clay V. Speer termed the a class of 289 and holds a 7.8 Johnson murders "particularly heinous crimes on a woman scale. and her infant son." The judge recommended Dickie be "perpetually ineligible for parole.'

America's **Population** 190 Million

Washington (A)—The U.S. population reached a theoret-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. W. Lynes, 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.

College View, 40:15 So. 49, Murray W. Demins; w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30.

Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Basslam; s 9:30, w 11.

Piedmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Piedmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30. Richard M. Scannon of the

The seven zeros remained on the Census Bureau's population clock, for only 11 sec-

Census Bureau officials compute the clock's rate on the basis of the 1960 census. That survey showed the population at that time was 179,-300,000

The statistical experts compute the birth and death rates and other factors and set the clock accordingly so that visitors to the Commerce Department building can tell the approximate population at any time.

The population gains a net of one person ever 11 seconds and this will bring the total to 200 million in early 1967.

University Campus Groups
Neb. Union: Gunther Paulien.
Adventist: noon 1st Monday. monthly
Baptist: 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church,
14 & K. H. Meryl Burner, 6 p.m. Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58.
Catholic: Newman Student Center & Catholic: Ne

Omaha (P)-Charles E. Peterson Jr., Omaha, was University Lutheran J. Norden; w 9:30 & named Friday as the new 5:30. president of the Nebraska president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Don E. Dixon, Lincoln, is

first vice president; Hugh S. Van Alstine, Omaha, second vice president; William L. Otis, Ômaha, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Curtis C.

Kimball, Lincoln, retiring president; Norman J. Keegan and Herbert L. Osborne, Om-

Soldiers Going Home

Jakarta (A) - Indonesian troops serving with the United Nations command in the Congo will be withdrawn by Nov. 1, the official Antara News agency reported. It quoted Brig. Gen. Moorsjid, deputy army chief, as saying one Indonesian battalion, or 800 men, is still with the U.N. command after the return of part of the contingent earlier this year. No reason was given for the recall of the troops.

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Fairbury—Seven high school

Omaha, committee chairman, tions. More than 400 instrumental- told members that several Hearing dates will be set judges have expressed to him later for Omaha, Norfolk, town Fairbury to Quinn field a desire to testify before the Grand Island and Sidney. in the afternoon. At halftime committee during its study.

Haskell Indian College game. they will form a massed unit on the field and play five se- state during the coming year we've got in the state." to enable judges and other in-Bands and their directors terested citizens to discuss will include Fairbury high proposed changes in traffic school, Kenneth Foust; Mor- laws.

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The committee plans to hold

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lining of Nebraska's traffic Lincoln during the special ses- recodification of all traffic laws was forecast Friday at sion of the Legislature which tighter enforcement pro-Sen. Eugene Mahoney of statewide traffic organiza- amination requirements.

Committee members agreed Paul, named vice chairman of ued at \$10 million, have been they would hold hearings in the committee, termed traffic airlifted to Tokyo from 14 several locations over the safety the "biggest problem countries for display at an ex-

the organizational meeting of is expected to be called Oc- visions, laws governing pethe Legislative Council Traf- tober 21. Meetings will be destrian traffic, and the feasbands will participate in the fic Safety Study Committee. scheduled at that time with ibility of driver license re-ex-Chagalls Airlifted Tokyo (A)-Paintings by the

Russian-born modern artist Sen. LeRoy Bahensky of St. Marc Chagall, which are valhibition opening next Tues-Among matters the group day.

Sunday, Sept. 29

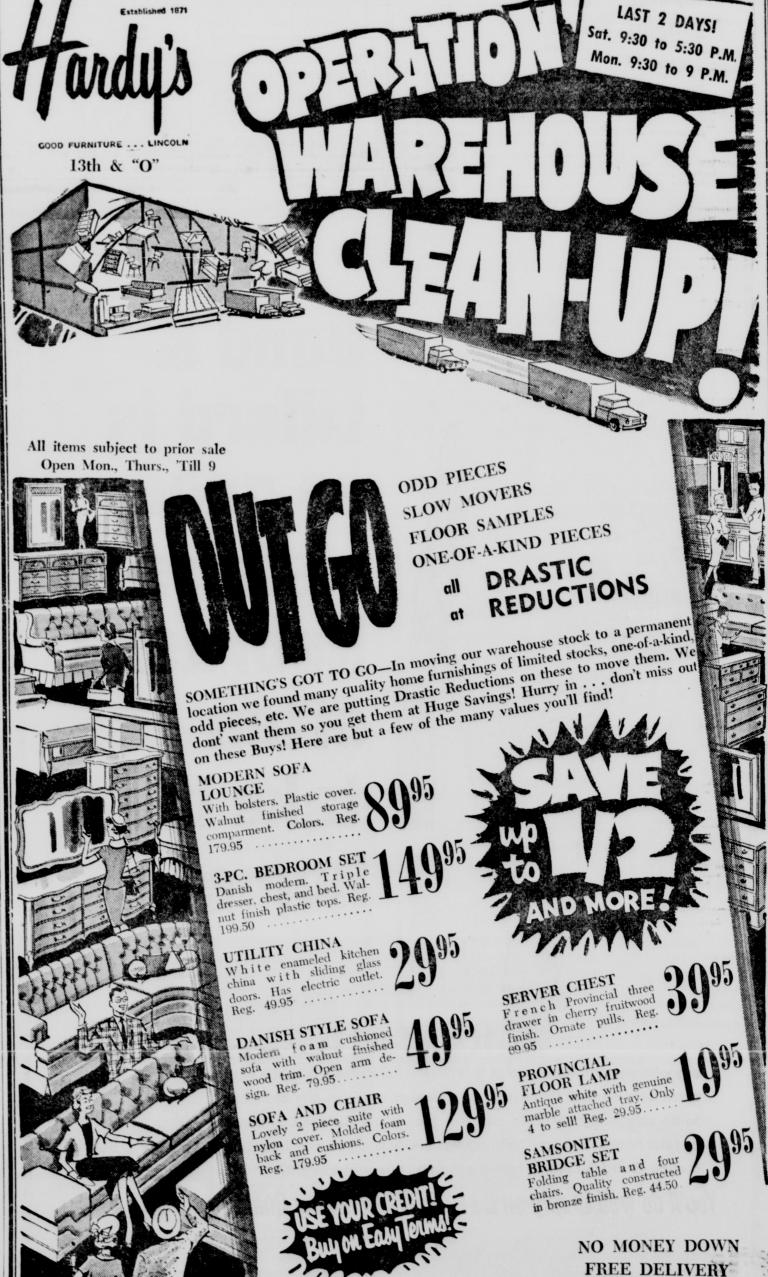
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12 The Lincoln Star Wedding On Friday The 'Light Fantastic' Season Begins



on Friday evening, Sept. 27, the marriage of Miss Nellie Jean Johansen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Johansen of Ashland, to Donald A. Gies, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gies, Jr., took place at the Southview Christian Church. The Rev. Dwayne Acker solemnized the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Louis Trzcinski who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Elizabeth Kaufman.

The attendants, including Miss Donna Gies, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Dianna Ried of Omaha, and Miss Janet White, appeared in identically styled floor-length frocks of satin, Miss Ried's in the gold tone, and the maids in Island green. Petal calots, reflecting the shades of their frocks, held in place the brief veils.

John H. Gies served as best man, and the guests were seated by Jack E. Johansen of Ashland, and Michael Welch of Omaha.

At an 8 o'clock ceremony lace. The empire bodice, designed with a bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves narrowed to a slender waist banded with lace, and the lace was repeated in applique Dear Abby on the wide, dome-shaped skirt which expended into a detachable chapel train. A circlet of pearls, with a forehead whimsey of paillettes and pearls, held to the head her tiered vein, and she carried white orchids.

After Oct. 4, Mr. Gies and his bride will reside at 1318

Luncheon Planned

The Tifereth Israel Sister-

hood will hold its annual membership luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Synagogue. Mrs. Si Kominsky, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. A. D. Frank of Omaha who will be guest speaker. Mrs. Franks is regional chairman of the Mathilda Schechter Resident Hall to be built in New York. For her wedding the bride Mrs. Herman Ginsburg is

Mrs. Roy Holly, Mr. and up the dancing shoes; for distaff side to give the "little black lace" a careful

scrutiny, or better yet-buy

The dancing club season is

Last evening the new mem-

bers of the Colonial Dancing

Club were given a hearty

welcome when Colonial's

Mrs. Ben Gadd, and mem-

bers of the board entertained

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Mrs. D. V. Owens, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Powell, Dr. and

Mrs. Richard Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiese.

be held on Friday, Oct. 4, at

Hotel Cornhusker.

The first dinner dance will

We told you several days

ago that the Holiday Club

will open its season with a

dinner dance on Oct. 19-But

we have just learned that

the club's three new mem-

write a book about my nine

years of married life. My

husband had a very unhap-

py childhood, and he's been

taking it out on me and the

children. He tired to kill me

once. He choked me until I

was unconscious, and then

left me for dead. Not one to

hold a grudge, I forgave

him and he promised to do

better. Then he lost his tem-

per again and chased me

with a butcher knife. I had

to run to the neighbors for

help. It was then that my

clergyman explained that

my husband was sick and I

should stick by him in sick-

ness and in health. My hus-

at the Nebraska Center.

a new one.

upon us.

The Fifty Fifty club never But Fifty Fifty's first din- in each month.

Basis for the statement is the number of guests that has been in town these last

Reunions, parties, suppers, and every other event that makes a visitor feel welcome and right at home have been going on at a rapid pace.

Mrs. Donavon Luedke had as guests Mr. Luedke's brother and sister-in-law and family a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedke, Paula, Barbara and David are from Craig.

And another visitor at the

through the summer.

The time has come to shine ber couples include Dr. and really takes time off-The ner dance of the season is The club also is beginning and Mrs. Claire Shuman and

group's bridge dinners, held to be held on Tuesday eve- its season with six new mem- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heimon. the men to put away the Mrs. Robert Devaney and the first Tuesday in each ning, Oct. 15, at Hotel ber couples, including Mr. summer dinner Jacket, bring out the dark one—and for the T. A. Donovan.

Rear Adm. (ret.) and Mrs. month at the University Club, Lincoln. Dining and dancing and Mrs. Ted Brandt, Mr. ner—there will be one next continued more or less is enjoyed by the Fifty Fifty and Mrs. Kenneth Logan, Mr. Tuesday evening, with Mr. members the third Tuesday and Mrs. Herb Voerster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickham'in and Mrs. Noel Smith, Mr. charge of arrangements.

And about the bridge din-

Suburbia Has Full

FIENE HEIGHTS

This is strictly a "guesspresident couple, Mr. and timate," but there must be more welcome mats in Fiene Heights than on any other doorsteps in town.

The new members, by the way, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deubler, Mr. and few weeks. Mrs. Alvin Kleitsch, Mr. and

For instance - Mr. and

Luedke home was Mrs. people who take advantage

You Can't Live In Fear

Abigail Van Buren

rying what he will pull next.

have five little ones who

hide when they see him com-

ing down the road. Can you

DEAR FAITHFUL: Your

"faithfulness" is commendable, but while your hus-

band is "stalling", they

could be burying you. Don't live in fear with this man

another day. Your local po-

lice can provide you with

protection and force your

husband to submit to men-

DEAR ABBY: I work and

tal examination.

FRIGHTENED BUT

FAITHFUL

help me?

Hines who was in town for weather to vacation. the weekend from Spencer. Many hours of informal visiting were enjoyed by guests

Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrew recently was Mrs. Andrew's mother, Mrs. M. M. Potter. Mrs. Potter is from Wichita,

Two guests with a happy purpose for their trip were in Lincoln recently when Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sherman had as their guests Mr. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, of Loup City. -

The visitors were here to see their new grandson, Scott, a very recent addition to Fiene Heights.

Of course, there are some

Luedke's mother, Mrs. L. I. of the beautiful October and the other by Mrs. Oleda ber 3. After a weekend re-Williams.

Such is the case of Mr. Mrs. Armann, formerly of and Mrs. Jack Beers, who Martell, was the recipient of a card shower, which result. HOLLINGSWORTH HEIGHTS are leaving soon for a week's trip to Excelsior Springs, ed in over 60 congratulatory Mo. where they will be vismessages from friends, reliting friends. atives, and acquaintances. As mentioned before. SOUTH HILLS

Mrs. Emma Armann had word. Proving no exception a very enjoyable weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steph-Sept. 20 and 21. It was her ens, who are expecting com-80th birthday. pany quite soon. And helping her celebrate

The visitors are Mr. and were many guests at two Mrs. Robert Carroll and Mrs. made that any way you look parties, one given by her F. W. Stevens from Sheridan, at it, his spirits were probdaughter, Mrs. Lois Sieck, Wyo., who are arriving Octo- ably dampened.

union, they will be returning home.

A football fan who undoubtedly did not have a red feather last Saturday was Tom Campbell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Campbell. Tom is currently attending South Dakota State College, but was in Lincoln for the

An observation could be

They're Ready For The Game

'guests' is always a current



pers preceding the North- small group of guests at her east High and Lincoln High home. see the handwriting on the football game Friday eve- In the picture we find the handiwork are, left to right,

There were numerous sup- Hogge who entertained a preparation for take-off.

On the car top is Linda Landess, and admiring the

DEAR ABBY: I could Abby, I can't sleep for wor- While he is a flirt with all the girls, he singles me out. If there is a disagreement, he takes my side. I have ignored him for a long time, but I feel attracted to him. I am married and so is he. I only think about him when I am around him. I love my husband and can't understand why I am attracted to my boss. I don't intened to let this go any farther as I am decent and respect my marriage. Should I leave my job? Or will I get over this feeling in time?

IN DANGER DEAR IN: If you can't

I've never encouraged him

but the feeling is there.



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The Navy and Marine Officers' Wives will hold their monthly luncheon on Thursday, October 3rd, 12:30 o'clock at the Compass Room. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Halbert Gillette and Mrs. James Graham.

It was "Hail and Farewell" time on Walker Drive when Mrs. Donald Greene and Mrs. Ernest Taylor entertained at a punch party Friday afternoon. Farewells were extended to Mrs. John Mealka, who is moving to Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Charles Gove, who is moving to a farm near Lincoln. New neighbors welcomed were Mrs. Wallace Birg, Mrs. Jerry Simmons and Mrs. Brodie Keene. Other Walker Drive neighbors attending were Mrs. James Jelley, Mrs. Tom Boles, Mrs. Dom Zangari, Mrs. Fred Maulden, Mrs. John Mulkey, Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. Chesley Lightfoot.

This evening Col. and Mrs. William Seith will be enter-

Mrs. Ernest Worley and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Ness.

Many Officers and their wives attended the O.W.C. sponsored Fall formal last evening at the Officers' Club. The ladies were especially lovely in their evening gowns complimenting the gentlemen attired in their dress

The Officers Wives Club Newcomers coffee was held last Wednesday morning in Terrace Room at the Officers' Club. The hostesses chose a County Fair theme and gave away homemade goods such as jams, jellys, breads and cakes as prizes. Thirty-two newcomers were greeted and welcomed to the club. The hostesses, members of the welcoming committee, were Mrs. H. O. Freeman, Mrs. Edgar Cadger, Mrs. M. L. Gieblestein, Mrs. E. M. Moorman, Mrs. H. C. Kussman, Mrs. W. S. Dix, Mrs. Werner Weindorf, Mrs. W. F. Nickerson and Mrs. Joseph Jones.

The "Down Beat" Dance taining at dinner at their Club will hold its first offi-Michael Terrace residence, cial meeting Tuesday evening Their guests will be Gen. and at the Officers Club. The

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on old dances and learn new ones, with the help of qualified instructors. The group will meet every Tuesday evening at the "O" Club. The 'Down Beat' officers are; president, Maj. Rafael Ramos; vice-president, Maj. Charles Lapping III; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Jeffords: social chairman, Maj. William Hathaway and membership chairman, Maj.

D. B. Jeffords.

Mrs. Raymond Palmer and Mrs. Duane Weller hosted a bridge party recently at the Palmer residence. Their guests were Mrs. Arthur Rodbro, Mrs. Milton Melland, Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. O. O. Ogden, Mrs. Robert Walton and Mrs. Hal Hampton. Mrs. Melland was the high scorer and also won the traveling prize. Mrs. Hal Hampton held the low score for the evening.

Dennis Scharf, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Scharf, celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday afternoon. His guests for a movie. and afterward to the Scharf residence for ice cream and cake, were Marc Crooks, Doug Miller, Pat and Mike Marvel, Fred Johnson, Phil-Eddy Frost, Billy Johnson and Donna Lee Scharf.

Mrs. J. H. Voerster hosted a farewell coffee and hand-Mrs. Charles Fries on Thurs-Fries will be leaving Lincoln the forepart of October for the Major's new assignment at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. Guests were Mrs. Glen Hesler, Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. William Nye, Mrs. fet luncheon on Thursday, Chesley Lightfoot, Mrs. Forrest Ball, Mrs. Robert Pat- Serving as hostesses were terson, Mrs. Donald Daley Mrs. Everett Caudel, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Stallard.

Maj. and Mrs. Fries went Rase and Mrs. William Lindto Omaha last Saturday eve- sey. The guest speaker was

Mrs. William Riggs, Col. and formed group is to brush up dinner for which Mr. and books adults and children their monthly coffee on Fri-Mrs. H. Reinholz were host are reading.

and hostess. The Fries also spent Sunday in Omaha, where they were the honored at a buffet dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riley. R. J. Clark. Fourteen guests took this opportunity to bid their farewells to Maj. and

Lt. Jan Puckett will be the guest of honor at a party Bridge this Saturday evening hosted by Capt. Thomas Package, Lt. Norman Tilton and Lt. David Roebuck. Lt. Puckett will be separating from active duty Oct. 7th, but plans to remain in Lincoln.

Mrs. Fries.

The guest list includes Maj. and Mrs. Charles Lapping III, Maj. and Mrs. D. B. Jeffords, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Shirkey, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Reumont, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Canney, Capt. and Mrs. Vince Beilman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Beauschene, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Strunk, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Ward, Capt. Woody Fail, Capt. and Mrs. Merle Young, Capt. Neil Nason, Capt. Frederick Kearney, Capt. James Stephens, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Capt. lip Hatfield, Eddy Bailey, and Mrs. Miron Pierce, Capt. and Mrs. Bert Apple, Capt. and Mrs. John Shiffert, Capt. and Mrs. William Sund, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Branon, Lt. Gordon Claycomb, Lt. Phil kerchief shower honoring Field, Lt. Craig Schnell, Lt. and Mrs. Paige Nelson, Miss day Sept. 19. Maj. and Mrs. Bev Ott, Miss Ericka Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

> The Officers' Wives of the 551st Strategic Missile Squadron gathered for a buf-Sept. 19, at the Colonial Inn. Joseph Abshire, Mrs. Louis

ternoon were Mrs. Lewis E. Club. Hostesses, Mrs. Gar-Lyle, Mrs. James Gribble, Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. Frank Hansley and Mrs.

818th Medical Group held the group.

day, Sept. 20th in the Ter-Special guests for the af- race Room of the Officers rett Hartman and Mrs. Curtis DuPree, decorated the serving table following an autumn theme. A newcomer, Mrs. Russell Therien was in-The Officers' Wives of the troduced and welcomed to

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After you then bid three no-trump, West leads the ten of diamonds, which are a necof spades. When dummy

doubt the wisdom of the three notrump bid. Things don't look good at the moment because nine tricks seem far away.

But faint heart ne'er won

win the trick with the ten. next, you make three notrump. The only tricks you

mond. Your first play, though hard to think of, is easy to justify. There is no hope of making the contract unless the spade trick can be blocked. Both the bidding and the play strongly indicate that West has six spades to the A-10-9. If the situation is otherwise - let's say West has only five spades - the

It therefore becomes proper to play West for his actual spade holding and East for the ace of clubs and ace essary part of his opening

fair lady, so you play the four of spades from dummy and when East follows with the six, you play the deuce! West may be surprised to

but he is doomed to eventual disappointment because regardless of what he plays lose are two spades, a club and a diamond.

But if you had won the spade lead with the queen, as would seem to be natural, you would wind up going down three, losing five spade tricks, a club and a dia-

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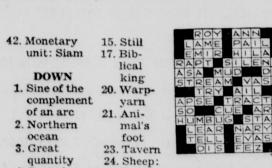
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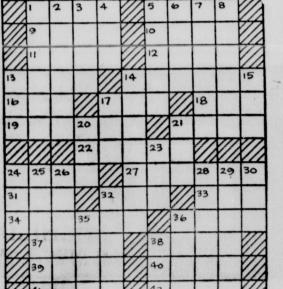
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"The little man wins a prize, folks...has a los imore flab on him than you'd





By Ken Ernst OH ... SWEETHEART! ...









"Hi, Miss Madelaine! Come here and meet my Daddy!"

By Hanna-Barbera

by Vern Greene

NU 'Raiders' Seeking Gopher

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Minneapolis, Minn. - Among Big 10 schools, Nebraska's Cornhuskers could be regarded as a raiding party. A year ago, the Huskers moved into Ann Arbor, Mich. and raided the Wolverines prior the Michigan football meeting with Army

Coach Bob Devaney will take his Huskers on another raiding mission at 1:30 this afternoon at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium here. Then just as with Michigan last year, Army will follow the Huskers on the Gopher schedule.

And Nebraska fans are hoping for a successful raid so they can do a little warpath whooping in this town tonight. An estimated 5,200 NU fans have followed their heroes here for the 38th meeting between the schools.

While the Huskers can be regarded as raiders in the sense that they precede Army on the Gopher schedule, Minnesota fans and officials regard the NU corps as raiders from another aspect.

Minnesota Natives

Three NU starters who will play key roles in whatever success the Huskers have today as well as for the season are natives of Minnesota. Gopher fans yelled loud and long when the trio departed the land of 10,000 lakes for land-lubbing Nebraska.

Folks here are still burning over the loss of Husker

Huskers-Gophers Starting Lineups

Name No. Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt.
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 Name
 Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht.
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 No.

 83 Larry Toml'son
 204 6-0½ Sr. LE So. 6-0
 206
 Bob Bruggers 86

 75 Larry Kramer
 231 6-2
 Jr. LT Sr. 6-2
 222
 Milt Sunde 77

 68 John Kirby
 218 6-2
 Sr. LG So. 6-0
 204
 Bill Dallman 61

 54 Ron Michka
 204 5-11
 Sr. C Jr. 6-2
 220 Frank Marchl'ski 53

 64 Bob Brown
 269 6-4
 Sr. RG Sr. 5-11
 206
 Larry Hartse 66

 71 Lloyd Voss
 .245 6-2½ Sr. RT Sr. 6-5½
 245
 Carl Eller 76

 80 Dick Callahan
 .186 5-10
 Sr. RE So. 6-1
 203
 John Rajala 80

 14 Dennis Claridge
 222 6-3½ Sr. QB Sr. 6-2
 187
 Bob Sadek 14

 21 Willie Ross
 .199 5-10
 Sr. LH So. 5-10
 186 Richard Harren 27

 32 Kent McClo'han
 196 6-1½ Jr. RH Sr. 5-9
 159
 Jerry Pelletier 11

 31 Rudy Johnson
 .193 5-11
 Sr. FB Sr. 5-10
 192
 Mike Reid 31

 Average Weight:
 Line—Nebraska
 222
 Minnesota
 215
 Backs
 No. Name Larry Hartse 66 55-14. Average Weight: Line—Nebraska, 222; Minnesota, 215. Backs— they had the ball. Nebraska, 203; Minnesota, 181. Team—Nebraska, 215; Minnesota, 203.

Alternates Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt. 87 William Haug ..195 6-01/2 So. LE Sr. 6-2 232 6-1½ Sr. LT So. 6-3 231 206 6-0 Jr. LG Sr. 5-10 199 213 6-0 Jr. _C Jr. 5-11½ 209 231 74 Robert Jones 66 John Dervin . .213 6-0 52 Lyle Sittler 65 Duncan Drum .228 6-0 77 Monte Kiffin . .253 6-3 So. RG Jr. 6-21/2 213 18 Robert Hohn . 43 Bruce Smith 58 South Dakota St. 7

Kickoff—1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Minn. Broadcasts—NU Sports Network; KLIN, Lincoln; KFOR, Lincoln; haty who connected on eight KFAB, Omaha; WOW, Omaha.

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-SOUTHERN CAL FAVORED-

Sooner-Trojan Collision **Heads College Program**

Southern California by Okla- orado. homans came in the Dust The Sooners sputtered, too, Bowl days, and was mounted in their opening 31-14 victory on battered jalopies.

The Sooners are back again halftime. riding a high-powered machine assembled by Bud Wil- the Top Ten: kinson, and aiming to knock off the defending national soft touch in Tulane. champion Southern California No. 4 Texas, winner over First downs

honors at stake, is set for the and Mary, a team that is exsweltering Los Angeles Coli- pected to do little better seum Saturday. It will be the against the loaded Middies national television game, on than West Virginia, 51-7 losers CBS at 2:30 p.m., CST.

lahoma has not visited the Coast since 1954.

clash among the occupants of the Top Ten, although No. 6 row. Wisconsin visits Notre Dame

current Southern California Force last week. heat wave might affect the Each of the rated teams is outcome since the Trojans re- 1-0.

By Associated Press
The last big invasion of opening 14-0 victory over Col
serves did not sparkle in the Pius X—Bill Dean, 10-yd. run. PAT—Buckler (kick).

Pius X—Bill Dean, 10-yd. run.

PAT—Dayle Churchill (pass from

The line-up for the rest of

No. 2 Alabama draws a

Tulane, opens conference play Yards rushing 132

The Oklahoma-Southern Cal- at home against Texas Tech. ffornia clash, with national No. Navy gets William Passes intercepted by 0 last week.

No. 7 Northwestern opens The Sooners are bidding to the always tough Big Ten regain the top rank of a decade ago against the top-rated Trojans. No. 3 Oktory over Missouri, No. 8 Arktory over Missouri. No. 8 Arkansas gets Missouri this week.

No. 9 Georgia Tech is host That is the only head-on to Clemson, which gets its

Wisconsin visits Notre Dame to help the Irish open their season, in a big game.

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quarterback Dennis Claridge who didn't finally decide on Nebraska until he saw NU whip the Gophers, 32-12, here in 1959. The bad feelings over the incident nearly brought an end to the rivalry that dates back to 1900.

The other two Husker starters who list Minnesota hometowns are tackles Lloyd Voss and Larry Kramer. On the other side of the defection ledger is Fred Farthing, an Omaha graduate who came here to play his football. Farthing is currently listed with the third unit at right halfback, but will likely see plenty of action today. Today's game is a pivotal one for both teams.

Conference Action

Nebraska needs a win to take an unbeaten mark into its first Big Eight test next week against Iowa State in Lincoln. And more than that, the Huskers must come through the game without any key injuries, something that is often tough to accomplish against a Big 10 team. For Minnesota, the game will serve as a test for nearly an entire team of untried gridders.

The Gophers have only one starter returning from last year's team that compiled a 6-2-1 record in finishing second to Wisconsin in the Big 10.

But that one returning starter is a big one-Carl Eller, a 245-pound right tackle who coach Murray Warmath calls the best lineman in college football. All-Veteran Cast

While the Gophers will go with untested troops, the Huskers will start nearly an all-veteran cast depending on whether Kent McCloughan or Bob Hohn wins the call at right halfback.

If McCloughan gets the nod, then NU will have veterans starting at every spot.

Eller and Captain Milt Sunde at left tackle bulwark Minnesota line that is glaringly shy on experience.

Sophomores Bob Bruggers and John Rajala are slated to start at the end positions with Bill Dallman, another sophomore, at left guard.

Inexperienced Seniors

The Gopher backfield includes three seniors who have less than 75 minutes combined playing time in three years on the squad. They are Bob Sadek at quarterback, Jerry Pelletier at right halfback and Mike Reid at fullback.

Dick Harren, a sophomore who won all-America prep honors at a St. Paul high school, rounds out the No. 1 backfield at left half.

Minnesota holds a 29-6-2 advantage in the series with Nebraska and won the last meeting, 26-14, in 1960 at Lin-

NORTHEAST RIPS LHS, 19-12

-EVEN SCORE-Boys Town Slaughters Pius, 55-14

Boys Town — Undefeated Boys Town unleashed a fur-Bob Bruggers 86 Boys Town unleashed a fur-ious offensive attack here Fri-204 ...Bill Dallman 61 day night to smother pre-220 Frank Marchl'ski 53 viously undefeated Pius X,

Coach Skip Palrang's Cowboys completely dominated the first half of the contest Jerry Pelletier 11 and scored the first six times

By the end of the first quarter, the Omahans led 21-0 and Name No. by halftime, Pius X was com-198 Myron Rognlie 83 pletely out of the contest and Don Rosen 73 trailing, 42-0.

Boys Town picked up 310 Willie Costanza 60 ...Joe Pung 55 Gene Rabel 67 yards rushing, 231 of which Jim Krause 71 came in the first half.

Aaron Brown 89 Pius put together a mild Paul Ramseth 18 offensive attack which . 202 6-1½ Sr. LH Jr. 6-0 139 ...Kraig Lofquist 26 brought lone touchdowns in 175 5-11 Jr. RH Jr. 5-10 176Stan Skjei 42 each the third and fourth quarters. Pius' best weapon was pass-

ers Mike Kobza and Mike Boof 12 aerials for 78 yards.

The victory evened the series between the two schools. The Boys Town win offset a 13-0 blanking last year by Pius X in the only previous meeting of the two teams. Pius X 0 0 7 7—14 21 21 0 13-55

Boys Town—Darrel Oswald, 17 pass from David Keeter PAT— Buckler (kick). Boys Town—Bryon McCane, 73-d. punt return. PAT—Buckler

Boys Town-Buckler, 54-yd. run PAT — Buckler (kick).
Boys Town—McCane, 17-yd. run. PAT-Buckler (kick)

Boys Town—Jack Kelly, 34-yd. run. PAT—Buckler (kick). Boys Town-Arnold Johnson, 18yd. run. PAT-Buckler (kick).

Mike Kobza). Boys Town-Ed Wickliffe, 35-yd. run. PAT—(run failed).
Pius X — Churchill, 8-yd. pass

over Clemson and trailed at from Kobza. PAT—Kobza (run).

halftime.

The line up for the rest of return. PAT—Dan Chesire

Statistics Boys Town Passing yardage78 Fumbles lost

Yards penalized

Handa (17) while Links Dick Marshall (62) and Walt Fras (53) charge. Yaussi's 16-Yard Score Gives Knights 6-0 Win

6-0, Friday night.

first quarter.

son record at 2-2. Fremont is touchdown. now 1-3.

mont heads to Omaha Benson.

Scoring Drive Knights' the

Fremont - Lincoln South- ning drive, the Lincolnites lit- sive holding penalty shoved east grinded out its second erally ground out the yard-win of the season by edging age. The drive took five plays. the threat.

CLOSE ACTION . . . Northeast's Scott (20) hands off to halfback

a tenacious Fremont team, SE's Bob Erickson pushed the ball to the 50 after taking The winning - and only - over the ball on the 40 after backyard throughout the sec- Links' 17-yard line. touchdown of the evening a punt. Yaussi then charged ond half. Only the sterling came when gritty 156-pound to the 37. Doug Dworak moved play of junior quarterback bell skirted right end for 16 kick) Steve Yaussi rambled 16- the ball to the 30 and with Dennis Blair kept the Knights yards on the next play and yards with 2:17 left in the Erickson doing the lion's off balance. share of the work, SE edged The touchdown climaxed a down to the 16, where Yaussi 60-yard drive and enabled the eluded several would-be tack-Knights to even up their sea- lers to score the winning

The rest of the game was The Knights travel to Belle- played in mid-field with deep vue next week, while Fre- penetration seldom occurring. In the second quarter the Knights pushed down to the win- 15-yard line, before an offen-

. . . FREMONT IS LSE VICTIM

Southeast coach Bill Steph- half enson was particulary happy

yards on the ground and out first-downed the Tigers, 13-6. A total of 165-yards in penalties were assessed during the game - 100-yards being walked off against SE.

.6 0 0 0—6 Southeast Fremont Southeast - Yaussi, 16-yd. run (kick failed)

Statistics

Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., had the best service First downs Fremont Southeast Rushing yardage Passing yardage

Passes int. 7-41 4-46 Yards penalized

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Links' Rally **Falls Short**

. ROCKETS UNBEATEN

By DON SUMMERSIDE Star Sports Writer

Unbeaten Lincoln Northeast cleared one of its biggest season hurdles Friday night by utilizing opportunity and the 'big play' for a 19-12 victory over intracity rival Lincoln High before a large throng at Seacrest Field.

The Rockets rolled up a 19-0 margin with touchdowns shrugged off three penalties in each of the last three quar- to move 71 yards for the touch ters and then withstood a too- down. late Links surge for their On a fourth and goal situfourth straight win of the ation at the Lincoln High 27year. The decision gives yard line, Campbell eluded Northeast a perfect record two defenders in the end zone against Lincoln opponents as and took a TD toss from Scott. well as a new accomplish- Scott then put the game out ment, three consecutive wins of reach early in the fourth over Lincoln High.

it appeared that a rash of pen- Links' 12 .After two plays had alties against both clubs and moved the ball to the three, stout defensive play might Handa picked up NE's third bring about a scoreless dead- score with a sweep around the

The Links had the best of it in the early going, conduct- to the scoring column with ing three forays within the 5:58 left in the game on a Rockets' 30-yard line. With 68-yard drive pepped by Henthe aid of penalties and ry Jackson, Frank Brill and rugged defense headed by 228- Herman Tapp. Tapp scamppound tackle Bob Parker, ered the last 12 yards for the Northeast repulsed all threats and finally gained a first down early in the second quarter pass late in the game allowed after Jim Riggins picked off the Links to pull within one a Links pass on his own 42-

After a second first down, Northeast was forced to punt for the fourth time in the half, but downed the kick on the Lincoln High four-yard line.

The Links could not move outside their 10 and halfback Jack Handa lit a spark for the NE offense by returning Fremont played in its own the punt 25 yards back to the

Left halfback Doug Campquarterback Bob Scott re-Blair, a 6-1, 180-pound sig- quired three straight sneaks failed) nal caller, hit on six of 17 from the one-yard line to the Tigers only offensive ker's kick made it 7-0 for cepted pass (kick failed) Northeast with 1:25 left in the

The Rockets opened the secabout his defensive line play. ond half with the best offen- Passing yardage. The scrappy Knights limited sive drive of the evening. Passes Fremont to only 61 yards Guard Mike Clinkenbeard led Passes intercepted by the blocking for NE's light-Fumbles lost The Knights amassed 173- weight backs as the Rockets Yards penalized

quarter by faking a pitch-out For a while Friday night, and racing 66 yards to the left side.

Lincoln High finally got in-

The Rockets' decision to Jackson speared a Scott toss on his own 26 and was never threatened as he dashed 74 yards down the sidelines for the tally with 1:17 remain-

The Links tried an on-side kick but Northeast covered it and elected to stay on the ground for the game's closing seconds.

Lincoln High 0 7 6 6-19 Northeast-Scott 1 run (Bowker

Northeast - Campbell 27 pass from Scott (kick failed) Northeast-Handa 3 run (kick Lincoln High — Tapp 12 run

(kick failed) **Statistics**

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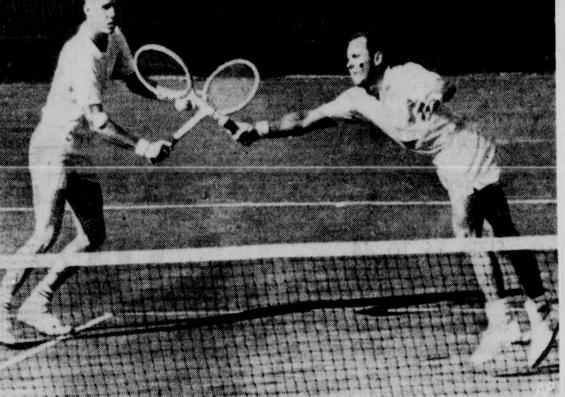
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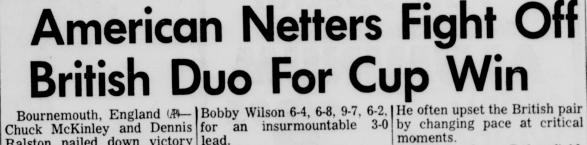
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Every Week

TEAMWORK . . . Ralston (left) and McKinley cross rackets trying



for shot.



Australia

Ralston nailed down victory lead. for the United States with a McKinley, from San Antonio,

McKinley and Ralston, the

Saturday are a formality. The Americans now meet on lost theirs four times each. Fumbles lost American doubles champions, India in Bombay next month trimmed Mike Sangster and for the right to challenge than in the singles, but a Australia for the tennis cup. Strong wind still played tricks with the ball. defeat the Indians.

> The doubles match was a peak in the second set, which thriller, described by Bob they took after the Americans Kelleher, the American cap- had staved off six set points, tain, as "the strangest cliff and then went ahead 2-0 in hanger of a match I've ever the third.

missed opportunities. As soon as one team went ahead it threw away its chance. I by only to watch it land inside guess we won in the end be- the baseline. cause the British were even more jittery than we were."

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McKinley was the major factor in the American win.

Call For Time

NORTHEAST LANES

with the ball.

The British pair hit their

Sangster lost his serve in

Pascual Beats 31-14 Victory New York, 4-

Twins edged the AL cham- cisco Giants 8-3. pion New York Yankees, 4-3. In other NL games: John Beatrice 5-2 decision over Detroit. ton, 10-3.

Minnesota's Camilo Pascual City's Dave Wickersham the form of a victory counting Baird p 1000 became the first American pitched a two-hitter and drove in both the Twin Rivers and League pitcher to strike out in the deciding run in a 3-1 200 batters this season and triumph over Cleveland. The Miller made a record-setting second place, sweeping a dou- 19-7 advantage at halftime.

Miller surpassed the league Tsitouris allowed only two record of 70 appearances hits as Cincinnati defeated St. made by Boston's Mike For- Louis, 3-0, the Chicago Cubs nieles in 1960, pitching two edged Milwaukee, 3-2 and the shutout innings in the Orioles' New York Mets belted Hous-

Central City 33, Hebron 6

Malcolm 36, Palmyra 26

Litchfield 13, Taylor 0

Pawnee City 19, Omaha Beveridge 7

Pawnee City 76660—19
O. Beveridge 0077
Pawnee City—Hall, (2) 2-yd run, 1-yd run; Redwine, 1-yd run, PAT—Allison (kick).
O. Beveridge—Nelson, 38-yd pass from Cashell, PAT—Cashell (run).

Osceola 33, St. Edward 0

East Butler 55, Ceresco 12

Plattsmouth 40, Ashland 7

Syracuse 45, Papillion 0

Waverly 32, Arlington 0

Litchfield

Prep Grid Summaries Alvo-Eagle 19, Nehawka 14

North Platte—Nielsen (2) 1-yd run, 8-yd run; McFarland 2-yd, run; Mick 6-yd, run; PAT—McFarland (run); Nielsen (run); Sanders (run).

Stromsburg 33, Henderson 13 (run). Stromsberg—Bennett 35-yd run; Anderson 1-yd run; Stream (2) 62-yd run, 37-yd run; Mentink 1-yd run; PAT—Anderson 2 (run); Stream (run).

Deshler 14, Red Cloud 12

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 Red Cloud—Diesley
 (2)
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 yd run. Deshler—Pequette (2) 89-yd kickoff re turn, 80-yd run. PAT—Pequette (run); Ohlrich (run).

David City 13, Schuyler 6 Schuyler David City - Boovek 10-yd. pass from Jonk.
David City — Icenogle 20-yd pass from
Gingery; Gingery 4-yd run; PAT —
Slonecker (kick).

Holdrege 12, Kearney 7 Holdrege 0 6 6 0-12 Kearney 0 0 0 7-7 Holdrege-Prenchard, 70-yd, fumble recovery; Carlson 52-yd pass from Holrecovery; Carison 32-54 linger. Kearney—Miller, 1-yd. run. PAT—Rum-baugh (run).

Sutton 19, Superior 13 Sutton 7 6 0 6—19
Superior 6 0 7 0—13
Sutton — Teeter, 45-yd, pass interception; Baumann, 45-yd, run; Bauder, 1-yd, run, PAT—Teeter (run).
Superior — Henderson, 1-yd, run; Diehl, 8-yd, run, PAT — Beckius (pass from Henderson)

Utica 15, Friend 7

Utica — Cradick 9-yd, run, 36-yd, run PAT — Elrod (pass from Gierhan) Rohren tackled Ramp (safety). Friend — Pospisil, 20-yd, run. PAT — Friend - Pospis Paul Ramp (run).

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Detroit 20, Northern Michigan LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS incoln Northeast 19, Lincoln High loys Town 55, Lincoln Pius X 14 incoln Southeast 6, Fremont 0 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Creighton Prep 17. Omaha Benson 6
David City 13, Schuyler 6
Crete 33, Nebraska City 0
Plattsmouth 40, Ashland 7
Deshler 14, Red Cloud 12
Grand Island 20, Columbus 19
Omaha Bellevue 26, Omaha Westside
Holdrege 12, Kearney 7
Central City 33, Hebron 6
McCook 20, Lexington 19
Norfolk 20, South Sioux City 0
North Platte 27, Hastings 0
Bertrand 20, Hastings St. Cecilia 7
Valentine 42, Ainsworth 14
Utica 15, Friend 7
Gothenburg 20, Minden 7
Columbus St. Bon. 60, Seward Concord

Stromsburg 33, Henner
Ord 6, Broken Bow 0
Alvo-Eagle 19, Nehawka 14
Elmwood 58, Dorchester 13
Eddyville 40, Maxwell 6
Arcadia 37, Kearney Catholic 13
Scottsbluff 33, Sidney 0
Torrington, Wyo. 27, Gering 0
Bridgeport 28, Oshkosh 0
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Mitchell 26, Morrill 0
Crawford 13, Rushville 0
Mullen 20, Alliance SA 6
Dalton 37, Gurley 13
Bushnell 14. Melbeta 13
Dix 6, Lodgepole 0
Waverly 32, Arlington 0
Malcolm 36, Palmyra 26
Chappell 19, Kimball 0
Beatrice 31, Fairbury 14
West Point Catholic 20, Omaha Cathedral 6
Syracuse 45, Papillion 0
East Butler 55, Ceresco 12
Litchfield 13, Taylor 0
Osceola 33, St. Edward 0
Tecumseh 31, Wymore 20
Pawnee City 19. Omaha Beveridge 7
Deshler 14, Red Cloud 12
Orleans 40, Beaver Valley 19
Harvard 72, Clay Center 0
Stamford 33, Riverton 6
Sutton 19, Superior 13
Cambridge 39, Beaver City 0
Edgar 13, Shickley 0
Lawrence 9, Guide Rock 6
Sumner 20, Loomis 6
Alexandria 21, Chester 6
Blue Hill 6, Nelson 0
Davenport 49, Fairmont 0
Doniphan 27, Trumbull 7
Alliance 12, Ogallala 0
Sutton 19, Superior 13
Grand Island Central Catholic 20, Omaha Cathedral 6
Millard 13, Platteview 6
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Omaha Tech 34, Omaha Central 0
Waterloo 53, Nebraska Deaf 6
Scribner 34, Lyons 0
Weeping Water 22, Elkhorn 13
Fremont Bersan 12, Bennington 6
Walthill 14, Cedar Bluffs 13
Clarkson 26, Newman Grove 6
North Bend 6, Hooper 0
Leigh 27, Howells 13
Mead 18, Wahoo Catholic 12
Prague 32, Hickman 20
Creston 20, Snyder 12
Oakland 25, West Point 19
Ponca 26, Wakefield 14

Ralston 14, Blair 7 Wisner 27, Pender 7 Chadron 19, Hay Springs 0 Harrisburg 19, Potter 12

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- Beatrice Gets

WASHINGTON CHICAGO Beatrice picked up a double bonus victory Friday night with a 31-14 romp over Fair-In other AL action: Kansas The double-bonus came in Retzer c Brinkman ss

Mid-East Conferences. quarter tied with Fairbury, CMinoso Totals Baltimore relief specialist Stu Chicago White Sox clinched 7-7, and pushed the score to a

71st appearance on Friday night's baseball program.

Pascual struck out nine and posted his 21st victory as the posted his 21st victory as the posted his 21st victory as the line of the first points onto the first points of the first points onto the first points onto the first points onto the first points of the first points onto the first points onto the first points of the first points onto the first points of its 19-7 lead.

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American League

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Hebron—Barton, 4-yd run.

Baltimore 5, Detroit 2, night
Ransas City 3, Cleveland 1, night
Only games scheduled
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota (Stange 11-5) at New York
(Ford 24-7)
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(Monbouquette 20-10)

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Dorchester—Slama, 5-yd run; Kurwalf, 40-yd pass. PAT—Slama (run).

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Malcolm Frost (6) 69-yd run; 33-yd run; 28-yd run; 78-yd run; 23-yd run; 65-yd kickoff return. Pittsburgh Houston New York .319 48 x-Clinched penn FRIDAY'S RESULTS

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Litchfield—Hizer 25-yd run. PAT—Young

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Tecumseh—Lacy 1-yd run; Lempke 55-yd punt return: Martin (2) 7-yd pass from Lacy; 28-yd pass from Lacy; Davis 13-yd pass from Miller. PAT—Waring (kick).

St. Bonns.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Bennett 8-5) at Los Angeles (Podres 14-11), night
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 13-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 24-8)
Chicago (Buhl 11-13) at Milwaukee (Le-Master 11-13)
Cincinnati (Maloney 23-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-9)
New York (Hook 4-14) at Houston (Not-tebart 10-8)

St. Bonns.

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ner and Blasingame; Fox, Hansen and Unningham. LOB—Washington 4, Chicator 7.

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ruling against Broken Bow

a few plays later moved the ball to the Broken Bow 40.

Melia carried for 12, five,

to spearhead the touchdown

Early Score Gives Ord 6-0 Grid Win

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer Ord-Ord's football come-

Osceola—Wieseman (2) 30-yd run, 35-yd run; Ahlquist (2) 12-yd pass from Bowe, 5-yd pass from Bowe; M. Wieseman, 20-yd run. PAT—Peterson 3 (kicks), (pass from Bowe). back was bolstered Friday night as the Chanticleers motion penalty on the first East Butler 7 21 13 14—55
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East Butler—Hottovy (4) 10-yd run, 39-yd run, 71-yd run; 75-yd punt return;
Lavicky (2) 21-yd run, 24-yd run; Egr, 6-yd run; Jakub, 20-yd pass from Hottovy. *PAT—Lavicky 4 (runs); Hottovy 2 (runs); Novak (pass from Jakub).
Ceresco—Averiall, 2-yd run; Mike Ferry, 25-yd pass from Dennis Ferry. grabbed a 6-0 decision over invading Broken Bow in a battle of undefeated Class B

up the rest of the way. Ashland 0 0 7 0— 7
Plattsmouth — McClanahan 6-yd pass
from Prichard; Hedum 10-yd run; Smith.
37-yd lateral from Lanum; Lanum, 15-yd
pass from Prichard; Hedum, 6-yd run.
PAT—Christensen 4 (kicks).
Ashland—Stootsberry 80-yd kickoff return. PAT—Scheel (run).

ratings.

Ord's quick-hitting line paved the way for the game's Waverly — Otley, 19-yd pass from Westland; Armstrong (3) 25-yd pass from Westland, 55-yd pass interception, 67-yd pass interception; Westland, 1-yd run. PAT were going up against a big Broken Bow line which in-

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The Chants marched 80 yards the first time they had the ball and made it stand nine, and the final two yards

The win was the third drive. straight for Ord, following a Broken Bow 14-14 tie with Gothenburg. These teams shared second place in this week's Class B

Broken Bow, which entered the game with three straight wins, was fourth in this week's ratings.

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The Cyclones, however, lost a 15-8 decision, and their liability to move near the goal is the primary concern of tapleton.

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no looking ahead to Nebraska the powers among the nato a net of 217 yards, just 104 when Iowa State takes on Vir- tion's second-line football of them coming on the ground. football at Clyde Williams
Field here Saturday.

Coach Clay Stapleton's crew, next week's Cornhusker opponent in the Big Eight opponent in the Big Eight college for both teams at Lincoln, figures it will have its collegeive bands for the college for the college

size edge, outweighing the While VMI was rolling up Keydets in the line, 206 to 198, 336 yards against George but giving up a 194-191 ad-Washington on the passing of vantage in the starting back-quarterbacks Butch Nunnally field.

and Charles Snead (brother of All Cyclone hands, except the Washington Redskins' ailing captain and tailback Norm) and the running of Dave Hoover, are reported fullback Bill Davis, Iowa State healthy for the game.

-DOANE TONIGHT'S FOE-

NWU Sets Sights On Victory No. 3

Wesleyan (2-0) having edged Colorado College, 13-7, last week. Doane will bring a 1-1 record into the contest. The Tig-

Crete's Simon Field.

crest of a 2-0 season begin other TD himself. rest of a 2-0 season begin ning, will be looking for their first win over the Tigers since West Point sophomore, heads

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Colorado College and Has-strikingly similar this year. Unued his boxing comeback BLUE STAMPS—TERMS | tings, make up the Great Quarterback Mike Slatinsky with a 10-round split decision

Concordia, 18-0, then bounced ers Conference clash here. back to nip Chadron, 20-14. Nebraska Wesleyan and The win over Chadron indi-Rapheal Crestil and halfback

loop victory under its belt.

the 49th time tonight at back from North Platte, Nebraska City is now 0-1 in passed for two of the three the conference and 0-3 on the The Plainsmen, riding the passed for two of the three season.

The Plainsmen, riding the other TD himself.

1959, NWU holds a 24-20-4 edge the Tiger ground game and is name guns in all gauges, grades for the series which started in also a standout at his defensive linebacker position. sive linebacker position.

er. Fullback Dave Newlon has night. been the top ground gainer for the Plainsmen, averaging 4.4

yards a carry. NWU coach Ray Westover considers his club in "pretty good health" with the exception of defensive players Ted Bookman and Jim Schwamb, casualties at Colorado College. Linebacker Schwamb will probably see duty, but Bookman's badly bruised leg has made him a doubtful starter.

A pair of tackles top the Doane injured list. Wayne Simmons suffered a broken leg in the Chadron game and is out for the season and Pserros out of action this weekend.

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St. Louis (P) - The St. Louis basketball Hawks put Leland Mitchell, a rookie from Mississippi State, on waivers Fri-

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Crete-Crete walloped winless Nebraska City Friday ers dropped their opener to night, 33-0 in their Twin Riv-

Crete, led by quarterback Doane, members of a new cated that the NWU pass de- Leon Muff, kept their record athletic association but old, fense may be severely tested. unblemished in overall play old football rivals, meet for Terry Discoe, junior quarter- this season running it to 4-0.

Chuvalo Gets Decision

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Rug-The two schools, along with Wesleyan's attack has been ged George Chuvalo con-Plains College Association. passed for two touchdowns in over heavyweight Mike De-Wesleyan already has one the Colorado victory and is John before a sparse crowd at the team's total offense lead-

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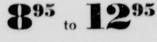
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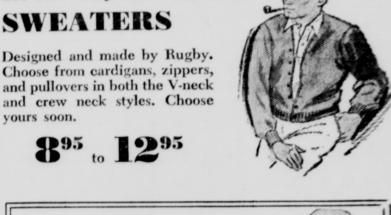
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The entire schedule will be set back one week due to the make-up plans.

With a time of 10:25.

Team Social High, 22: Om. South, 23: Om. Westside, 27; Kearney, 28; Hastings, 30; Grand Island, 46: Southeast, 79: Northeast, 81: Om. Tech, 88.

How They Finished

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ensus Of All Nebraska's Auseums To Be Attempted

The Nebraska Museums The group voted to hold its nference will attempt to 1965 meeting in connection

Conference Chairman Mar-F. Kivett said the state's iseums hold a high interest tourists, but this has not

'No one knows how many ite," he said. "There are ate Historical Museum to a

useum at Red Cloud as its speaker at the evening ban-64 meeting site.

and catalog all the mu-with the Mountain-Plains ims, both public and pri- Museums Conference, expected to be in Lincoln, and its 1966 meeting at the Joslyn Art Museum at Omaha.

Advisers

Mrs. Alice Perry of Plattsen exploited to its greatest mouth and Dr. Roger Grange of Lincoln were named to 3-year terms on the aseums there are in the advisory committee. Carryover members are Mildred robably more than anyone alizes—ranging from the object. Lincoln; Rose Dusanek, Dorchester, Mrs. Harry ome of a prominent Nebras-Obitz, Red Cloud (also elected

During its business meeting, don Memorial Art Gallery. ed Bennett of Red Cloud as thority on historical museums at the park, 1964 conference chairman and director of the Idaho Hisd selected the Willa Cather torical Society, was featured

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LSTUN—Mr. and Mrs. Garry (Drucil-Way), 2120 No, 28th, September 27. UBB—Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Nola Neeman), 6310 Leighton, Septem-27.
ANSEL Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cherrie September 27.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-Lucille B. Cheever against Harry L. Cheever, married Oct. 4, 1942, in Council Bluffs, Iowa; Walter C. Osmon against Denta Bee Osmon, married in April, 1955.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned cleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Ety cases heard by Judge John Jacobon: state cases heard by Judge Rich-off Chebrony and Ch

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11:45 a.m.

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24, 1645 D. fined \$50: Chester L. De-Vore, 43, 2945 So. 22nd, fined \$75. PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS FOR A MINOR—Barry Waddell, 21, 2741 South, (also charged with assault and battery) fined \$250 and sentenced to 15 days in jail on count one, count two dismissed on motion of County Attor-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

NEW CORPORATIONS

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Patricia M. Borden, 1425 Garfield, fined \$25; Gary M. Upton, 1922 No. 59th, fined \$25. State Cases

SPEEDING—(85-75) Edward R. Sladovnik, 27, Omaha, fined \$88. CARELESS DRIVING—Max D. Kaelin,

Secondary of the control of the con ovnik. 27, Omaha, fined \$58. CARELESS DRIVING-Max D. Kaelin,

n or historical character." secretary - treasurer), and W. E. Eigsti, Hastings.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—John William
Grady, 22, of 2944 Starr, pleaded guilty,
sentencing deferred until Sept. 30.
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD—Walter J. Smith, of 4650
Calvert, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Oct. 2.

(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

William L. Babcock & w to Farren B. Renker & w, pt sec 17, twp 9, ra 5, Schmidt), Cortland, September 27.

Daughters
od—Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Linda sland), 315 1st Street, September 27.
tOTH—Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Carolyn slon), 2528 No. 59th, September 27.

DIVORCES

S10,000.
William F. Joachim & w to Roger L.
Harris, L 9, B 2 Steele's Addn. to College View, \$12,000.

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Jean F. McBurney & w, L 15, B 11, Wedgewood First Addn., \$24,000.

removed by oil.

Police Friday were holding Nebraska City Electro Gas Co., Nebraska City; Rue H. Frans and Bessie K. Frans of Nebraska City, and Ruan F. Bunting of Omaha; \$100,000.

Syracuse Electro Gas Co., Syracuse; Rue H. Frans and Bessie K. Frans of Nebraska City, and Ruan F. Bunting of Omegas, \$100,000. a 22-year-old unemployed found him "parking" with a 14-year-old Lincoln girl.

Police said the girl told them she sneaked out of her

New York Stock Closes

Markets At A Glance

Chrysler ended the day with a net gain of a point at 824 on 293,000 shares. In the course of the session it was reported that Chrysler's auto production this year has already exceeded output for all of 1962.

or all of 1962. The trend was irregularly lower among ther issues on the American Stock Ex-

change.
Volume on the American was 1.73 million shares compared with 1.3 million Thursday.

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OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 4,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows around 400 lbs. down steady to 25 higher: heavier sows 25-50 higher: US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 15.60-15.75; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 15.35-15.65; US 1-3 180-200 lbs. 14.50-15.50; 270-400 lb. sows 13.75-14.75; 400-625 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle: 800; calves 150; steers fully steady; cows weak; choice with few prime 1,164 lb. steers 24.35; mostly high choice 1,090 lbs. 24.00; good and choice 21.50-23.60; utility cows 14.25. 15.00; canner and cutter 12.00-14.25;

Sheep: 900; lambs about steady; mostly choice spring lambs 13.50-19.00; good and choice 17.50-18.25; not enough ewes for a price test.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; sows steady; U.S. 1-3 195-260 lbs 15.00-15.25; 275-460 lbs sows 14.25-14.75; 350-550 lbs 13.75-14.25. Cattle: 300; calves 50. Sheep: 50.

Hogs: 4.500; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows fully steady; U.S. 1.3 200-240 lbs 15.25-15.50; U.S. 1-2 200-220 lbs 15.60; 205-215 lbs 15.65; U.S. 1-3 240-290 lbs 14.75-15.25; 270-330 lbs sows 14.50-14.75; 330-360 lbs 14.25-14.50; 360-560 lbs 13.25-14.25.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 1,000; not enough offered for test of prices; choice 1170-1276 lbs steers 23.15-23.50; high choice some prime 13.60 lbs 23.25; high choice and prime but wasty 13.21 lbs 22.50; and prime 14.26 lbs 21.00; average and high choice 962 lbs heifers 22.50.

Sheep: 200.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,200; barrows and gilts steady; instances 25 lower; sows fully steady; U.S. 1-2 210-250 lbs 15.25-15.50: U.S. 1-3 190-270 lbs 14.75-15.25; U.S. 1-2 180-190 lbs 14.50-14.75; 270-400 lbs sows 13.75-14.50; 400-60 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle: 400: catyes 25.

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	Soybeans — Lower; hedge	Anaconda ArmcoStl	40	49½ 62½		Gillette Goodrich	146	38 53 —	5/8	ShellOil Simmons	6	423/8 -	- 1/8
	selling.	Armour	61	3834	- 1/2	Goodyear	124	39 —	3/4	SinclairOil	58	45% 65	3/4
	Hogs — Lower; top \$16.25.	AssocIv AtSFRR	8 112	571/8 285/8		GraceWR GtAtlPac	37 10	45 +		SkellyOil SmKLFr	13	67 -	- 3/4
	Cattle - Mostly higher; top	AtlRef	27	521/4		GtNorRR	27	53 —	1/4	SocMobil SoPacRR	68 69	0.00	- 1½s
	\$24.50.	AvcoCp BaldI Ham	157		1/4	Greyhound	32 60	46 -	3/8	Sorrach	12	62	
1	Q. 2. 00 .	BaltORR		No	Sales	GulfOil	102	481/4	3/8	SperryRd	1360 37		+ 3/8 - 5/8
1	Canala Duisas Aus	BeatFds Bendix	17 38	47¼ 50	1/8	HoltRW HomeStk	40 17	491/4 —	7/8	StBrand StOilCalif	63	653/4	- 3/8
-	Stock Prices Are	BethStI	125	317/8	+ 1/4	HousLtPw	34	445% +	11/4	StOilInd StOilNJ	69 367	625/8	$-\frac{1/8}{-11/4}$
1		BoengA Borden	60 12		$+\frac{1/2}{-11/2}$	IdealCem IntBusMac	56 126	4481/2	134	StOilOhio	16	661/2	
-	Irregularly Lower	BorgWar	39	477/8	- 1/4	IntHarv	44	563/4 +	1/2 3/4	SterlDrg Studbaker	123 499	71/2	- 3/8 - 1/4
-	megerany zower	BrisMyr Brunswick		110½ 110¼		IntNick IntPaper	60 77	64 + 347/s +	1/8	SunryMoil	157	353/8	
	On Quiet Market	Budd	22	133/4		IntTel	58 34	505% — 481/4 +	1/4	Swift Texaco	205	39 701/4	+ 1/4
1	On Quiet Market	BurlInd Burrough	33 56		- 1/4 + 1/4	Johns Man Jone LSt1	55	603/8 -	1/8	TexGlfSul	138	161/8	- 1/8
1	New York (A) - Selling	yCampSoup CanDry		101	- 1/2	KaisAlum	15 56	34½ + 77 —	1/2	TexInst Textron	161 57	82½ 36¾	
		CanPacRR	7 37	26 313/8		Kennecott Kresge	131	2578 +	5/8	TRW	21	497/8	- 1/8
	pressure tapered off and the	Caterpillar Celanese	23 53			Lehman LOFGIs	23 19		1/4	TideWtOil Transam	28 23	25½ 51%	
	stock market was no worse	Celotex	3			LiggMyr	15	73		TWA	66	20	- 3/4
	than irregularly lower Friday	Cnt&Sw ChamPap	35 25	421/4	- 11/4 + 1/4	Lockheed Loews	67 10		1/6	TriCont 20CentFox	17 42		_ 1/4
	as volume dropped to the	ChampOil	37		+ 54	LoneSCm	29	193/8 +	1/4	UnCarBid	50	1075/8	
1	lightest total in a month.	ChesOHR ChMSPRR	35 72			Lorillard MarshFld	36 20			UnOilCalif UnPacRR	19		- 1/4 - 1/2
1	The 30-stock Dow Jones in-	ChNWRR	27	14 283/4		Martin	121	181/2 +	1/8	UnitAirc	71	421/2	+ 5/8
1	dustrial average, in fact, ac-	ChRI&P Chrysler	213 2905		+ 1/8	McKesson MinnHnyw	45 65	49 + 119 —	21/4	UnitAirL UnitCp	54 53		+ 5/8
	tually posted a gain of 1.03 at	CITE	61	403/8	- 1/4	Mission		No S	ales	UnitFruit	173	213/4	_ 7/8 _ 3/8
		CitServ CluetPb	29 12		+ 1/2 - 7/8	MoPacRR Monsanto	5 133		3/8 7/8	USGyps USPipe	29 10		78
-	737.98, but this was not very	ColgPalm	68	457/8	+ 3/4	MontWard	78	37 —	1/2	USRubber	26		+ 1/4
-	representative of the market	ColoFulr	34 87	9½ 76¼		NatBisc NatCashRg	18 79			VicCompt	452 39		
	as a whole.	ColGasEI	76	297/8	- 1/4	NatCtyLin	12	241/4		WalgrnDrg	18	47	- 3/4
	Of 1,273 issues traded, 518 declined and 468 advanced.	ComCred	23 43		- 3/8 + 1/8	NatDairy NatDist	28 56		1/8	WarnBr WestUn	82		+ 3/4
	Standard & Poor's broad, 500-stock in-	ComwEd ConsEd	17 33	501/4	- 1/2	NatGyps NatLead	26 44		1/4	WestAirB	10 218		+ 1/8
	dex declined .14 to 72.13.	Container	165		+ 1/8 + 1/4	Newbry	10		178	WheelStl	13	311/4	- 3/8
	The Associated Press average of 60	ContBak ContCan	10 50			NewpNShip NYCentRR			1/8	Wilson Woolworth	12		— ³ / ₈
_	stocks dipped .3 to 277.8 with industrials down .3, rails down .7 and utilities up	ContMot	52			NorFWRR	60	114 -		YgstnShTh	37	7 1193/8	
-	.1.	ContOil CopperRG	41 10		+ 1/4 1/8	NoAmAv yNoNatGas	55	E074	3/4	Zenith		625% STOC	
	In view of the fact that the market was theoretically going through a "cor-	CornPrd	34	563/4	+ 1/8	NoPacRR	13	471/4 -	- 1/8	ArmourWt	5	22	- 1/2
	rection" of its march to successive new	Crane	16 16	0 1 / 0	5/8	NWstBanc OhioOil	12		3/8	CrePet KaiserInd	24 543		+ 1/4
	records, brokers said its behavior was according to Hoyle and they looked with	CurtWA	5	361/4		OlinMath	70	413/8 -	- 1/4	NatAlfaD	4	101/4	
	favor on the drying-up of trading at this	Deere DetEdis	48 23			OutBdMar PnAmAirL	97				51 24		
	point.	Douglas	29	215/8	+ 5/8	ParPict	22	4734 -	- 3/8		37		1 76
	Volume fell to 4.38 million shares from 5.1 million Thursday and was the small-		55				71		- 3/8		185		
-	est since Aug. 27 when 4.02 million shares changed hands.	in less th	nan	100 sl	hare I	ots and car	ried	in full.	xd	ex-dividen	d; x	rt ex-	rights;
	The performance of Chrysler—the most	xdis ex-d	strib	ution;	5D 6	pecial offeri	ng;	y Nebr	aska	domestica	ted;	z Ne	braska
	active stock for the fourth straight ses-												
	sion—was the most outstanding example of the general mood. Swamped with sell						1						
	orders at the start, it opened late on	Salli	no	F	yto	nded	1			PRODU	CF		
	blocks of 25,000 and 10,000 shares, down 11/8 at 801/8. Trading was halted again	Jeili	116	, -	AIC	nacu		CHIC		O EGG			Te
	later, apparently under an accumulation		-		- 1	A		CHIC					
	of both buy and sell orders.	Un (or	air	1 N	\arke	r	Oct		es Open Hi 95 35.30 35			Close
	Chrysler ended the day with a net							Nov		52 35.45 35			

Selling Extended On Grain Market

Chicago (A) — Uncertainties regarding the possibility of sales of U.S. wheat to Russia brought additional selling of grain futures on the Board of Trade Friday.

The downturn, an extension of Thursday's sharp selloff, was attributed in part to rumors in export quarters that the Soviets are not interested in buying U.S. flour, feed grains, soybeans or vegetable oils at this time.

 Bis Asked Net Chg. Yield

 99.26
 99.28
 3.33

 98.26
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 3.47

 100.0
 100.2
 + 1
 3.73

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PANCE OF PRICES

RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (UPI)— High Low Close Chg. Yr. Ago

Oats: OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23.
Wheat Feeds: Bran, \$53.50, shorts, \$56.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein, \$121; meat scraps, 50% protein, \$118.50; special bonemeal, \$97.
Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process \$91.50; 41% protein, old process, \$97.
Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$57. Soybeans

Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, \$54.50, Linseed Oil Meal: Old process \$97, Cottonsed Meal: \$91, Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.55 Cwt. **Paint-Daubed** LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Sept. 27 **Park Statues Get Cleaning**

Two statues at Pioneers 60 Attend

During the day, the group toured the State Historical Sonded the fifth annual conciety Museum, University of Puring its business meeting,

W. E. Eigstl, Hastings.

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New York (AP)—AP weighted whole-sale price index of 159.78. No. 1 dark hard 2.14; No. 2 1.20%-1.24%; No. 3 1.23%.

Sometime Thursday to 159.78. Previous day 160.22, year ago 162.57.

1.23% 1. well" restored, according to group elected Mrs. Mil- H. J. Swinney, national au- Walter R. Bunnell, caretaker

> Police reports said about \$400 damage was done to the statues by someone who daubed they with spray

> Fraternity and sorority emblems were painted on the

Bunnell said the original color of the statues could never be exactly duplicated. It was a greenish hue due to weather.

The restoration process took four men about 71/2 hours Thursday.

Other damage to the park area consisted of sayings like "look at the Indian" and letters from the Greek alphabet painted on park streets. Bunnell said this paint was easily

Man Arrested After 'Parking' With Girl, 14

PRODUCE

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 . 495
 35.30
 35.40
 34.80
 34.85

 . 352
 35.45
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 35.10
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 . 73
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Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.50 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.92.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c: 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c.

For the price, country station, 57c.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

Eggs: Grade AA large 32-37; A large 29-36½, mostly 36; A medium 26-30½; A small 15-21; B large 22; undergrades 12; pullets 12-18, mostly 17; current receits 21-28, mostly 25.

Poultry: Hens 4-7½, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

Turkeys: Toms 20½-21, mostly 20½; hers 29½-23; mostly 20½; hers 29½-23; mostly 20½; hers 29½-23; mostly 20½; hers 29½-23; constly 20½-21, mostly 20½; hers 29½-23; constly 20½-21, mostly 20½; hers 29½-23; constly 20½-21, mostly 20½-21, mostly

Friday Closes

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OMAHA

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: Sample grade yellow 1.28, Soybean oil: 8\(\frac{1}{4}\)n.

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 52 cars; unchanged to 2 lower.
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.07%-2.45½n;
No. 3 2.05%-2.44½n; No. 2 red 2.02%2.10½n; No. 3 2.00%-2.09¼n.
Corn: 56 cars; ¾-5 lower. No. 2 white
L26; No. 3 1.18-1.29n; No. 2 yellow &
mixed 1.22-1.27; No. 3 1.17-1.26.
Oats: 2 cars; nominally unchanged. No.
Oats: 2 cars; nominally unchanged. No.

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)-Prices in \$ and 32nds

				Bid	Asked	Yield
Nov.	63,	47/8		 100.5	100.7	3.0
Мау	64,	43/4		 100.25	100.27	3.3
Aug.	64,	5		 101.9	101.11	3.4
Nov.	64,	47	8	 101.12	101.14	3.5

CHICAGO Hogs: 6,000; steady to 25 lower; No. 1-2 200-230 lb 16.00-16.25; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 2-3 240-260 lb. 15.25-15.50. Cattle: 4,500; trading on slaughter steers 1,400 lb. down steady to 25 higher; over 1,400 weak; heifers scarce, strong to 25 higher; 4 loads prime 1,225-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 24.50; high choice and prime 1,075-1,300 lb. 23.75-24.00; comparable grade 1,250-1,375 lb. 22.00-23.25; load high choice and prime 1,400 lb. 23.00; several loads 1,525-1,600 lb. 20.00-20.50; good 900-1,250 lb. 22.25-23.25; couple loads high choice 900-950 lb. heifers 23.50-23.75; bulk choice 900-1,075 lb. 22.25-23.25; few good 21.50-22.00. few sales spring staughter lambs steady, but hardly enough offered for market test; few choice and prime 90-105 lb. spring slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00. Butcher hogs declined 25 cents and sows 25 to 50 cents in a moderately active trade Friday. Shippers purchased around 75% of the supply of 6,000 head. Butchers grading No. 1 and 2 and scaling 200-230 lbs sold from \$16 to \$16.25. Mixed 1 to 3 grade butcher 190-250 lbs brought \$15.50 to \$16. No. 1 and 2 and scaling \$15.50 to \$16. No. 1 and 3 grade sows 330-400 lbs sold from \$13.75 to \$14.25. Sows in the 400-600 lb class ranged down to \$13. Trading in cattle was fairly active with prices of slaughter steers 1,400 lbs down steady to 25 cents higher. Steers above 1,400 lbs moved slowly at weak prices. Heifers were strong to 25 cents higher. Receipts totaled 4,500 head. Prime steers in the 1,225-1,315 lb range brought \$24.50. High choice and prime \$2.150. High choice and prime \$2.150. High choice and prime \$2.150. High choice heifers scaling 900-950 lbs brought \$2.250 lbs lambs brought \$19.50 to \$20. Slaughter ewes very steady. Choice and prime \$40.00. Slaughter ewes were steady. Choice and prime \$6.00. CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN Eggs: Prices mostly steady, some decline in volume noted. Grade A large 29-36, mostly 35; A medium 24-30; current receipts 21-27, mostly 25. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): A large 29-36, mostly 35; A medium 24-30.

STATE

CHICAGO

Live poultry: too few receipts to report prices.
Cheese: processed loaf 39½-44; brick 39½-43½; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 49-53.
Butter: firm; 93 score 60½; 92 score 59¼; 89 score 59¼.
Eggs: tops firm, others irregular; white arge extras 4½; mixed 60½; 90 score 59½; 89 score 50½. Eggs: tops firm, others irregular; white large extras 42; mixed large extras 41; mediums 35; standards 34½.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

13.58 14.87 Gth 8.08 8.80 13.58 14.87 Gth 8.15 8.92 18.47 19.02 lWmSt 15.18 16.59 7.22 7.89 ScudSt 10.15 11.08 Unilne 9.17 10.01 ValLine 9.17 10.01 ValLine 22.16 24.18 WellFd 13.42 14.64 Whitehl 15.98 8.80 6.80 10.60

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)-AP weighted whole

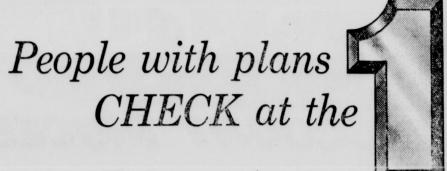
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Game Dept. Will Close Two

Mud Deposits At Lake Causing Much Concern

. . . Result Of Closure Gavins Point Dam In '55

Yankton, S.D. (A) - Large was based on recurring aver- to deeper waters in a amounts of mud being depos- age hydrologic and sediment shaped delta formation. ited at Lewis and Clark Lake, inflow conditions as experi- Warren J. Hobson, president between Nebraska and South enced during the past several of the Yankton Chamber of Dakota, is causing a prob- decades. lem of state and national con-

far as to say that a few dec- upper reaches of the lake. Be- across the body of water withades from now the lake will fore the dam's closure, silt out getting its underside wet. be nothing more than a giant from the Missouri and its tribduck marsh. Means are be- utaries was efficiently flushed affected or threatened by the ing sought to prevent such a away downstream. Now the problem reaches all the way

Point Dam on the Missouri kotans. River. When the dam was con- Sediment encroachment into The 250 year projection was structed the life of the res- a reservoir is a natural phen- foreseen for normal condiervoir was estimated by the omena which logically begins tions. However, in the upper Army Corps of Engineers to near the prevailing pool level section of the lake the Nio-

Fred, at right.

Lincoln Star Special

draft only unmarried men.

ahead and plan my future."

Heart Attack At

Michigan Track

fered Wednesday.

hospital here.

in 51 racing days.

physical

Ed doesn't

But now, eight years after the upper reaches of the lake, completion of the dam, mud during low water periods, it Some critics have gone so flats are recognizable in the is possible for a deer to run silt accumulates and at a rate to Washington where con-The lake is the result of the fast enough to cause alarm gressmen from both states 1955 closure of the Gavins to Nebraskans and South Da- are actively seeking federal

be 250 years. The projection and progressively extends in brara River, Bazile Creek

and others deposit considerable amounts of silt. Niobrara, Neb., and Springfield, S.D., are directly affected. Their geographic positions on the Niobrara and Bazile Creek made them adjacent to areas where delta formations must be expected to occur from these two sediment producing streams.

Commerce, says at present in

The concern felt by those

What is occurring in the Niobrara area is a good example of the problem.

The Niobrara, a fast flowing, muddy stream which has ing, is blamed for 90% of the result is a concentration of sediment at the mouth of the river. This is a cause of much local concern for the future of the Niobrara State Park which suffered floods in 1961

Niobrara had a plan for park maintenance and capital expenditures of \$655,000 over a 10-year period with about 40% of this for capital improvements. There are no improvements being made now.

The filling in of silt in the channel, thus the floods. The sanitary system of the com-The sanitation problem is

also occurring at other towns.

Col. H. C. Woodbury, for-Ed and Fred Lenhart refuge from military service. mentation results in the angreeted with mixed feelings "No, I don't think so," Fred, nual loss of benefits to the Padman said Navall came. he continued, "feel a some \$250,000 in navigation has been lifted from us now reation. He was also quoted Bomb Mars as saying that in 100 years the lake will be able to hold only Ed, who is married and in- 40% of the water it holds to-

Springfield, Yankton and two lously.

Nebraska communities — Auth Bloomfield and Crofton.

These silt conscious comask congress for help.

has been taken by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., Rep. Ben Rei- won the game 19-13. fel, R-S.D. and Rep. Ralph F. Beermann, R-Neb.

Congressmen Reifel and -Convicted slayer Leon Beermann called the situation Senate Committee on Public

Tice was found guilty by a NIDA Bonds For

at William Beaumont Hospit- The Pottawattamie C o u n t y al from a heart attack suf- jury recommended the death approved Friday issuance of \$1 million in Nebraska Indus-Van Berg, owner and train- The shootings came after trial Development Act bonds er with a long string of win- Mrs. Curtis Burtness, whom to complete the financing of ners at the suburban Hazel Tice had been dating, told the new ownership of Demp-Park Harnessway this season, him she was going back to ster Mills Manufacturing Co.

The bond issue will be part of the total \$2.8 million cap-

Charles B. Dempster heads the new ownership of the firm founded by his grandfather. Transfer of ownership is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Local sources were told the her's circle after posing for Governor Harold Hughes bonds are the ninth issue of pictures with Cheyenne Coun- might take. Hughes, who. is the Industrial Development try, winner of the third race. staunchly opposed to capital Act securities. They bring to Van Berg has had 41 winners punishment, could commute \$9.5 million the value of bonds

Beatrice (A) - Joe Pleis. presently assistant manager of wounding Judy's mother, Mrs. the Beatrice Board of Public Works, has been named manager of the board succeeding Lee Blocker, the board announced Friday.

Blocker resigned Sept. 13 to

years ago from Fairbury and the second session of the secly he had shot Judy and her Board of Public Works contin- opens Sunday.



Firemen Help Woman From Building

Florence E. Roberts, 139 No. 12th, is helped to safety by a fireman early Friday morning after a fire started in a first floor picture framing firm at 135 No. 12th. Fire Chief Roscoe Benton reported that there was considerable damage to the

firm, with smoke damage to adjoining businesses and to second and third story apartments. Over 20 persons were evacuated from the apartment building by firemen. (STAR STAFF PHOTO)

Witnesses Say: Love Affairs

affairs with prominent Jack- the first divorce and asked sonville men led to a divorce Redmon to accompany him its source in eastern Wyom- between Dr. Charles H. New- home where he saw the conell and his socialite wife and tractor's car parked in front. Tribute Paid To silt flowing into the lake. The her subsequent slaying, wit- Redmon said they discovered nesses testified Thursday.

> at his preliminary hearing wanted a divorce so she could Manuel Kahler and bound over for grand marry the man. He told the Gov. Frank Morrison paid jury action. He was accused court the man also said he tribute to Mr. Manuel Kahler, of first degree murder in the strangulation of his pretty founder of the Maxwell House Coffee Co.

Mrs. R. P. Redmon Jr., a river results in the stream friend of the Newells, testibeing forced from its normal fied an affair between Mrs. Newell and a building contractor led to the Newell's as a morally good man who first divorce in 1961 after 10 had never shown an interest years of marriage. They reyears of marriage. They re- in another woman. married in 1962.

Mrs. Redmon's husband tesnedy's recently enacted selec- bill might cause some single mer Army Omaha, district tified that the doctor's wife men to seek marriage as a engineer, has said that sedimen to seek marriage as a engineer, has said that sedimen to seek marriage as a engineer, has said that sedisecond divorce to marry a "I have killed my wife. Her granted," Morrison said.

School Game

Five communities are de- tear gas bomb was tossed intermined that some action be to the crowd at a high school include, besides Niobrara and injurying 10 persons, one ser-

Authorities said the bomb was hurled from an adjoining grade school into the Drake munities banded together to University Stadium shorty before halftime in a game be-Principal action thus far tween Des Moines Roosevelt and Des Moines Tech. Tech

Officers said the bomb apparently struck Jay Michael or of the Lincoln Book Store Coffey, 4, on the head. The at 138 No. 12th, filed a \$3,000 boy and his 18-month-old sis-damage suit in Lancaster Dis-Dies In Crash ter, Patricia, were trampled trict Court Friday against Peas people scrambled to get terson Building Corp., owners

talized. The boy was reported | located. in serious condition with head injuries. Patricia's condition and damage to merchandise was reported as good. They and business are the direct are the children of Mr. and results of a faulty vent caus-Mrs. Jay Deane Coffey of

Beatrice (P) — The Gage Browne Named Dean At Wayne

A. Browne was appointed ordinance. dean of instruction at Wayne State College, President W. A. Brandenburg said.

Dr. Browne joined the Wayne administration last May as registrar after serving as dean of instruction for 12 years at Towson, Md.,

His appointment was approved by the State Normal Board after it accepted the resignation of Dr. Karl W. Meyer, who will join the coordinating board of Wisconsin State Colleges Oct. 1.

Dr. Browne is a native of Edgar, Neb., and a graduate of Hastings High School and Hastings College. He earned his master's degree from If we do not act, he added, Stanford University, his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bergan Returning To Vatican Council

Omaha (A) - Archbishop classes have divided us and Gerald T. Bergan left Thurs- bred suspicion and misunder-Pleis came to Beatrice 11 day to return to Rome and standing.

operates Beatrice' sewer, wa- Grand Island and Bishop Jo- rison toured the campus with storage building, with a mo- least 20 persons have been re-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Mrs. Newell and the man in Grounds Foreman th house and that Mrs. New-

wanted to marry Mrs. Newell. 66. of 665 Garfield, head "But when I asked him if groundskeeper for the State wife at their plush home a he would divorce his wife and Capitol and Governors Manweek ago. Mrs. Newell was marry her he said 'no' he sion who died Friday, as a the granddaughter of the would not," Redmon related. man who "exemplified the Mrs. Becky Mae Huddleson, highest qualities of a public

> told her she wanted a divorce for the state February 1, 1929 and was made grounds fore-Redmon described Newell man in 1936, a position he held under eight different gover-

C. B. Warden testified that Newell told officers when they

He said Newell kept mum-and character of the grounds "The beauty and neatness ling, "how could I do it." surrounding Nebraska's Capi-Warden said the doctor, a tol are in themselves a tribute radiologist, told authorities to Manuel Kahler. his wife kept cursing and de-

grading him during an arguwatcher. His whole life, both ment revolving on their produring and out of normal working hours, was devoted to Witnesses said Newell was making the State Capitol upset over the effect the digrounds something all Nevorce would have on their two braska could be proud of," the children, now being cared for by Newell's relatives in Ne-

wife, Marie; one son, Harold of Phoenix; two daughters, Miss Linda, at home, and Mrs. Gertrude Bryant of San Antonio, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Damage From Henry Korrell of Alva, Okla.; four grandchildren, one niece, and two nephews.

Robert Hart

in an accident about two miles She alleges personal illness south of here on Nebraska 76.

The State Patrol said the car in which Hart was alone left the highway and hit an embankment. He was found by a passing motorist about

the ramp to enter the bookdria is 18 miles northwest of She further alleges that the design and construction of the

> Tony of Hastings; daughters, Ann and Maria; his father, E. F. Hart of Edgar; and a The death was the 244th Ne-

braska traffic fatality of the year compared with 272 on the same date a year ago.

spoke at Union College Friday Fremont Blaze morning challenging young people to be discriminating, Damage Placed to seek out the good from the bad, especially in matters of Near \$90,000

building, and \$30,000 to the contents. Blair said he didn't have

The governor referred to the Berlin Wall as a hideous the fire, which burned out of thing and remarked that the control several hours. At the psychological barriers we height of the blaze, flames shot 30 feet above the roof.

per trimester would be the posed on students to pay off man said Tice told him oral- has been employed by the ond Vatican Council which Americans must bridge these put up a new building on the minorities.

75, 3750 Sumner, died Fri. ver as a recreational and Born Friend, Friend resi- hunting area. dent 59 years, Lincoln last 16. Retired clerk Burden Sales Co. Member St. Joseph's Catholic, Friend, St. Theresa's Catholic, Lincoln; daughters, Sister Mary Kathleen, RSM, of Chadron, Mrs. Lee (Ann) Hendry of Lincoln; brother, Joseph of Lincoln; five grandchildren; four great-grand-

Friend. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Moore's, Msgr. Wageman.

BLOOMFIELD - Walter L., 59, 1310 No. 52nd, realtor, died Thurs-Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Um-

Memorial.

BROWN-Mrs. Lillian 61, 1960 S, The Rev. George L. Collins.

retired salesman, died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member UCP, East Lincoln Lodge 210 fowl season. AF & AM, American Forward, Southview Christian. Survivors: wife, Tollie; son, Donald of Lincoln; brother, W. B. Helzer of Burbank, Calif.; sisters, Miss Pauline Helzer of Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Knipple of Sun Valley,

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu-Masonic services at chapel by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM. The Rev. N. Dwaine Acker. Pallbearers: Ralph Willet, Harold Hermonie. Einer Christensen, Howard Pappa, Duffy Amen, O KAHLER-Manuel, 66, 665 Gar-

field, Statehouse yardsman, died Friday. Lincoln resident 50 years. Member American Forward, First German Congregational. Survivors: wife, Marie; son, Harold of Phoenix; daughters, Miss Linda at home, Mrs. Gertrude Bryant of San Antonio, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Henry Korrell of Alva, Okla.; four grandchldren; one niece; two nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger.

ROCK-Clayton Howard, 54, 801 35th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Orest N Erskine, Ross G. and Burkett L Reed, Charles E. Miller, Lawr ence Johnson, Walter Lybarger.

RYONS—Miss Laura, 88, 1834 Ryons, died Thursday, Lifetime resident Lincoln, Member St. Paul Methodist, Willard Sorority (Nebraska Wesleyan), charter member Chapter DX of PEO WSCS. Survivors: brother, A. B. Ryons of Long Beach Calif.; nieces, Mrs. Marion Shaw of Lincoln, Mrs. Calvin Webster of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Lloyd Nix of Los Angeles; two grandnieces. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul Methodist chapel. Wyuka. Memo

rials: Willard Sorority scholar ship fund. Roper & Sons', 4300 O Rev. Clarence Forsberg Pallbearers: Dick Russell, Jack Hyland, Jack Stewart, Howard J. Dunn, Bernard J. Buell, Lowe

STARKS — Elbert, 84, 1955 U, died

Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, American Legion services, grave-

OUT OF TOWN ANDREWS - Miss Irene, 56, Auburn, schoolteacher, died Thursday. Survivors: father, Harry of Auburn; brother, Earl of Ne-braska City; sister, Mrs. Nadine Ferguson of North Platte; aunt,

Mrs. William Howell of Omaha. Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, May & Timm's, Auburn. exandria grain firm. Alexan- EKELER-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F., 64, Crete, pastor of Sac-red Heart Catholic, Crete, died

Friday. Born Exeter. Ordained 1928, pastor at Crete last 22 years. NEUJAHR - Mrs. Otto, 67, Gres-

ham, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St Paul's Lutheran, near Gresham. Carpenter's, Utica. TYCHSEN - Theodore C., 73, Wal-

ton, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: sister, Emma of Walton; nephew, Elmer of Walton. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Trinity Lutheran, five miles north of

Bennet. Burial: church cemetery In state, Umberger's, 48th and Vine, until noon Sunday. The Rev Daniel F. Luebke. Pallbearers: Clarence, Albert, and Harry, Clarence, Albert, and Everett Maahs, Walter and Elmer Umland. WALIN - Mrs. C. L. (Anna), 93,

Ceresco, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran, Ceresco. Burial: Swedeburg. Nelson's, Ceresco. In state from 1 p.m. Saturday at church.

Bi-Racial Employment Committee Tests 225 Omaha (A) - The Omaha

mayor's bi-racial employment subcommittee reported Friday that 225 persons have O. W. Rechsteiner, presi- been tested during the first dent of the firm, indicated he week of its program to up-He further challenged that would decide later whether to grade the employment of In the last two days, the

Lakes To Waterfowl Hunting The State Game Commis- noted duck hunting could sion Friday afternoon voted only be permited at the exto close Salt-Wahoo Lake No. pense of other activities, such 4 at Sprague and No. 8 at as boating and fishing, on the

Hickman to waterfowl hunt- lakes. Willard Barbee of the game The action was taken on the division reported the commisrecommendation of Commis- sion has been under much sion Director Mel Steen who pressure from both proponents

said there would be too much and opponents of waterfowl congestion at the lakes with hunting on the two lakes. an estimated 10,000 duck hunt- The commissioners earlier ers in the Lincoln area. Steen authorized the Game Department to inform the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the commission is interested in the development of the Blackbird-Tieville-Decatur Bend Complex on the Missouri Ri-

> The corps is considering the installation of navigational flood control dikes on the Missouri off Thurston County north of Decatur.

The commission now owns the Decatur bend land and would be expected to purchase the Tieville area land. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Friend, Burial: Estimated cost is \$5,000. The St. Joseph's cemetery. Moore's, Blackbird area is in Iowa and would be operated by the Iowa Conservation Commission if the plan goes through.

Steen said the corps will do all the work and then turn berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln management of the river areas over to the two states.

The commission also decided to permit fishing from the Services: 12 noon, Monday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Fairview. Lake in southeast Nebraska Lake in southeast Nebraska during the waterfowl hunting CHRISTLE-John, 69, 819 Peach, season. It has been closed to all fishing during the water-

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By Normal Board The State Normal Board has authorized Wayne State College to ask legislative permis- in the same outburst. sion to issue \$425,000 in rev-

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a swiming pool, dispensary she still loved him but was works staff. and sports facilities. A \$10 fee going back to her husband.

lege President Millon Hassel boys in their sed.

The persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and persons have been restricted and persons have been restricted and street description of the persons have been restricted and persons have b

around for a couple of years munity also suffers. McCook-A set of McCook till I got home from the

twins have a unique problem Army. as the result of President Ken- Ed said he thought the new

the President's decision to who is single, said. "A lot of Gavins Point water project of Redmon said Newell came certain amount of pressure benefits and \$1,000,000 in rec-Ed is married. Fred isn't. Fred has to report Wednes- that marriage without inter-

eligible for military service day because of silt. "I'm happy about the new except in a case of a national bill," declared Ed, who works emergency, said, "I think mil-

experience for a young man." Fred, who is eligible up to

"Well, I think it's fair," conceded Fred, who works for his ears, said, "I don't want the Burlington Railroad as a to go." Speaking for today's young married man who only days

Tice To Hang

"I feel now that I can go Fred defended single men Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) with, "I thought it would be unfair to get married and then ask my wife to wait Tice Friday was sentenced to to the attention of the House

> November of 1964 at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort \$1 Million In

satisfactory condition Friday Jackson, 13, at their home. penalty.

suffered the attack at the her husband. Following the shootings, Dr. Edward Prisbe, track Tice attempted to take his italization of the new firm. physician, called it a slight own life. He was hospitalized attack. Van Berg was treated for a time at Mercy Hospital

shot wound in the head. Van Berg, presently living The verdict and sentencing in Hazel Park, was stricken have raised speculation conshortly after leaving the win- cerning what action Iowa the sentence to life imprison- issued under the act.

> earlier this week that if the he would judge it "on its mer-

Tice also was accused of Irene Jackson, and Judy's nephew, William Perkins, 7,

Burtness \$200 to help her win The money would construct a divorce. Then she told him join the city of Lincoln public

Odd Military Problem

WHICH TWIN GOT THE NOTICE . . . It's

JFK Ruling Gives Twins

day in Omaha for an induction ruption is possible."

for the Bureau of Reclama- itary duty would be a good taken on the problem. They football game Friday night,

ago faced military service if they weren't fathers, Ed said, Two Children

death by hanging for the June Committee on Public Works. 21 slaying of two Council Mundt did likewise with the Van Berg Suffers Bluffs children. He will go to the gallows in Works.

Royal Oak, Mich. (A) - Mar- District Court jury in connection H. Van Berg, 67, Nebrastion with the slayings of Randa horseman, was reported in dy Burtness, 2, and Judy Dempsters OKd

at the track and taken to the in Council Bluffs with a gun-

However, the governor said PUBLIC WORKS case should come before him, POST TO PLEIS

Tice reportedly gave Mrs.

would outrank the deans. saying, "I would do it again." partments.



to marry the businessman.

posed divorce.

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store premises.

Morrison Urges

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national and world concern.

as hypocrites.'

Pointing out today's needs

Cause Of Newells Divorce

Jacksonville, Fla. (A)-Love to his house one night before

Newell, 36, was held without bond after pleading innocent ell said at that time she

body is behind the bar."

Des Moines, Iowa (A) - A

away from the fumes.

Wayne (UPI)-Dr. Kenneth vent do not comply with city

State College.

In other action, the board authorized Kearney State Colbedroom and shot the two authorized Kearney State Colbedroom and shot the two are stated authorized Reconstraints and the structure was used primarily as a subcommittee reported, at

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

another family acquaintance, servant for over 30 years. Mr. Kahler began working testified that Mrs. Newell

Duval County Patrolman devoted and dedicated public 'Many times the work of servants goes unnoticed, and arrived at the Newell home, their service takes it for the public who benefits from

"He was never a clock-

governor concluded. Kahler is survived by his

Mrs. Evelyn Ulmer, operat-

Alexandria (A) Robert M. of the Rampark Garage Build- Hart, 51, of Alexandria was Both children were hospiling in which her business is fatally injured Thursday night

> ing carbon monoxide and other noxious and poisonous gases from vehicles climbing 11 p.m. Hart was manager of an Al-

> > His survivors include a son,

Governor Frank Morrison

Morrison looked to the past. Glenn Blair estimated dam-Americans must act, he said, age to the Fremont Molasses if they believe in the concept Feed Co. building, destroyed of life, liberty, and the pursuit by fire, at \$90,000.

'any idea of what started'

differences with education and site, or rebuild it. Rechsteiner said the struc-

Fremont (A) - Fire Chief

of happiness and in the prin-Blair said the loss included ciple that all men are equal. \$60,000 to the two-story brick "we are indicting ourselves

have built between races and

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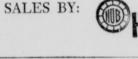
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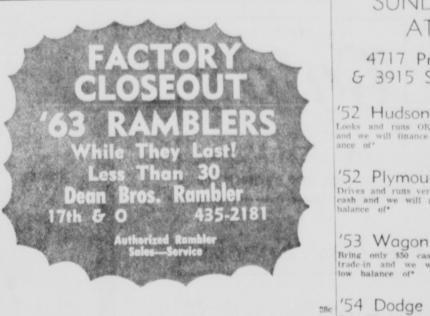
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tenced to death as a spy a Hwang Tai-sung, said to be a cussions with Hwang earlier sense top-ranking North Korean former deputy premier and this year. sent here to try two years deputy trade minister of

with strongman Chung-Hee One of Park's chief opponents in the presidential cam-

150 Attend Gideon Meet The 20th annual Nebraska. It's best known work is the

150 persons registered for the 3-day meeting in Lincoln.

Featured speaker was J. E. quest Smitter of Grand Rapids, State President Merwyn C. explanation of what Park was firmed reports. Mich., vice president of The Nelson of Wausa reported that doing at that time—a period Gideons International.

tion, which began as an asso- years and \$16,351 received for ciation of Christian traveling carrying on the work. men, has nearly 20,000 mem- Saturday includes a busi- charges. bers today in more than 50 ness session and election of

and other places upon re-

The 60-year-old organiza- in Nebraska during the past

1963-64 officers.

ea's ruling military junta cy announcement identified premier Huh Chung, charged tivities in 1948 but labelled claimed Friday it had sen- the Communist agent as the junta had held secret dis- the opposition charged non-

The government replied the Hwang, the highest-ranking uating class. only discussions were interro- Red reported caught in South gations and took place in Oc- Korea since 1950, tried to

Why the whole case has strongman's sister-in-law. She of the high school class. been kept secret until now was was identified only by her

Huh also charged Park was State Gideon Convention placement of Bibles in hotels, sentenced to death in 1948 for about Mrs. Cho or her husopened Friday with more than hospitals, penal institutions helping to organize a Comband—Park's brother. The munist uprising, but was let brother, whose name is not are sons or daughters of Neoff because of his talents as known, is in Communist North braska Wesleyan alumni, a soldier. He demanded an Korea, according to uncon- Pres. Rogers reported during 18,015 Bibles were distributed conspicuously blank in his official biographies.

Park scheduled a speech Saturday in which he is expected to throw light on the

Many Wesleyan Freshmen Tops Seoul, Korea (P-South Kor-) A Central Intelligence Agen- paign now going on, former declined to discuss Park's ac- In High School

> Some 41% of Nebraska Wesleyan University's new The Central Intelligence freshmen ranked in the top Agency said Communist agent 25% of their high school grad-

> Dr. Vance Rogers reported reach Park through the that 17% were in the top 10%

The freshman class, he said, includes 25 valedictori-Almost nothing is known ans and 13 salutatorians.

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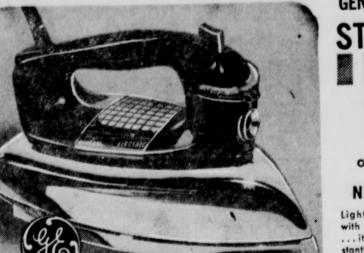
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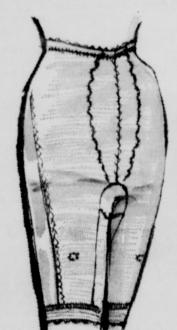
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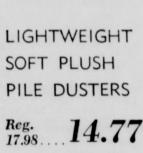
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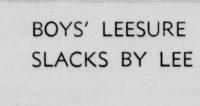
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